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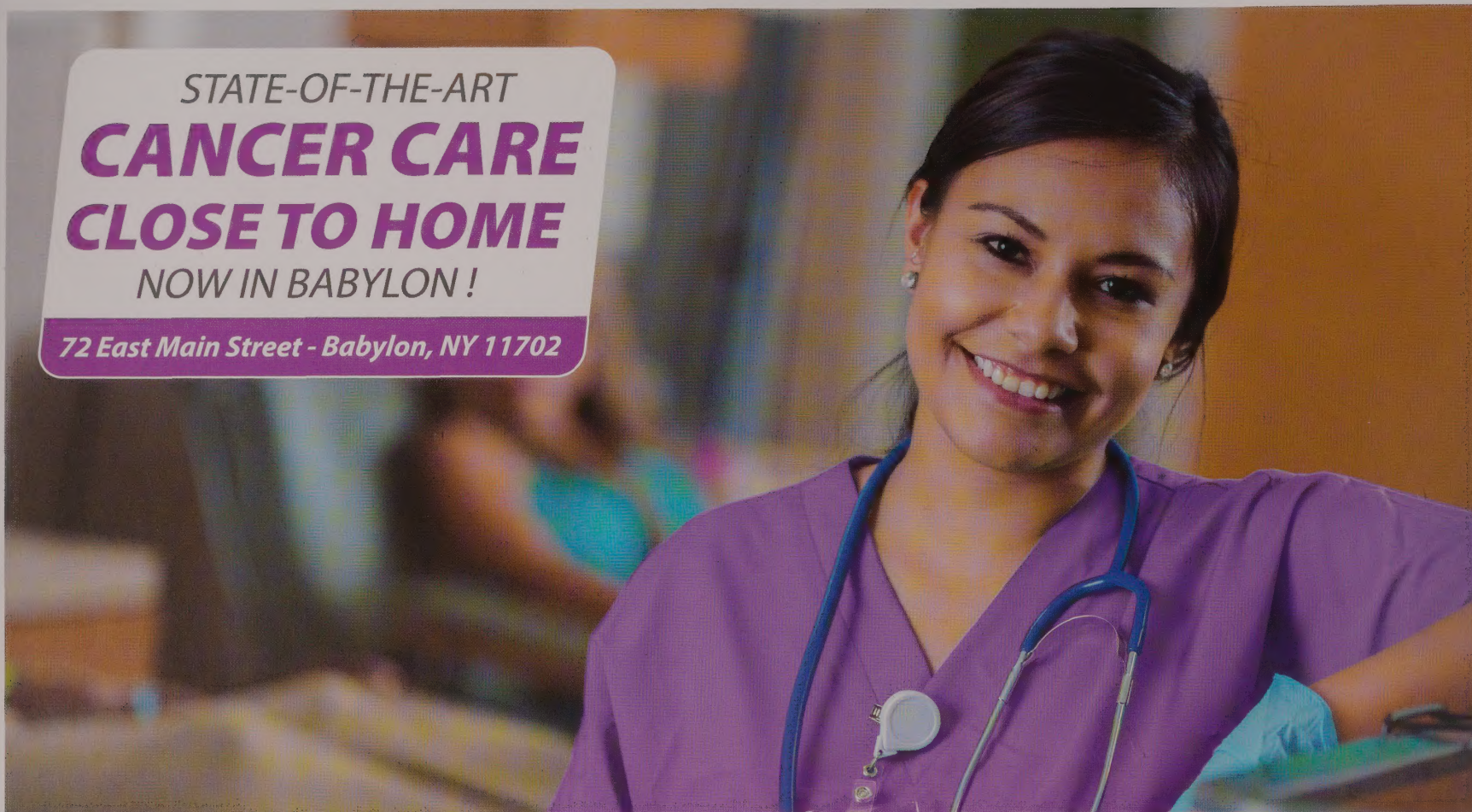
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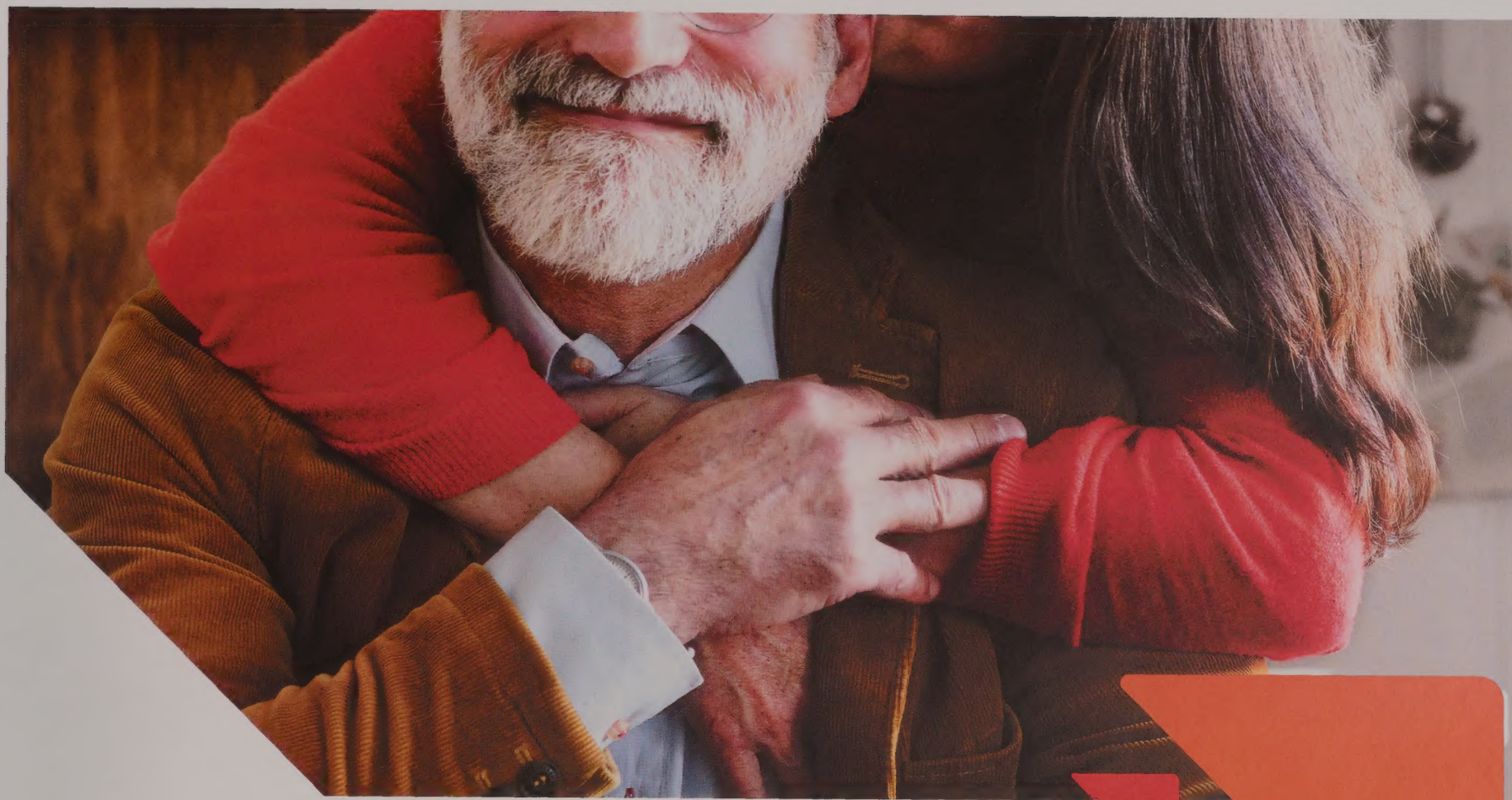
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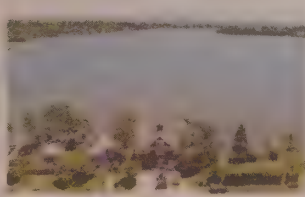
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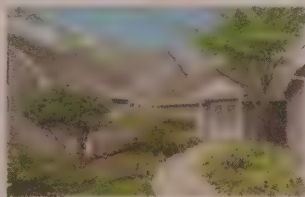
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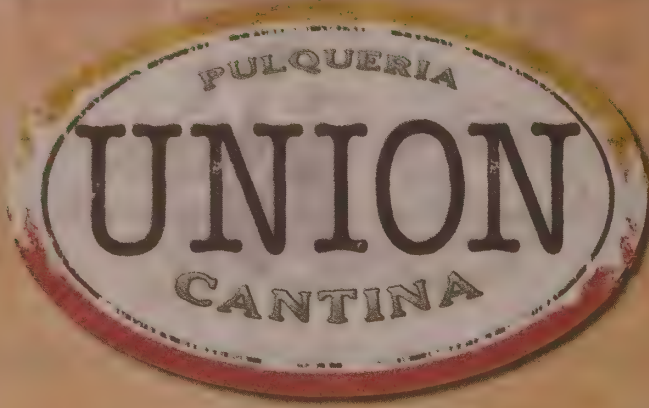
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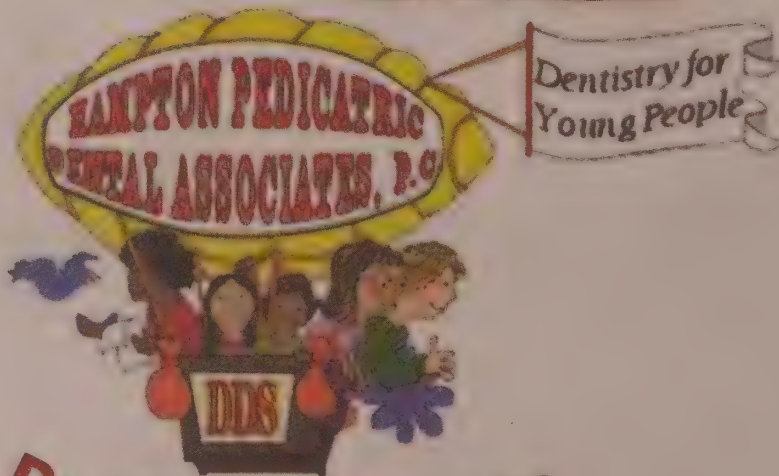
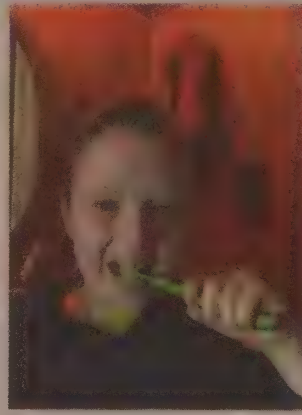
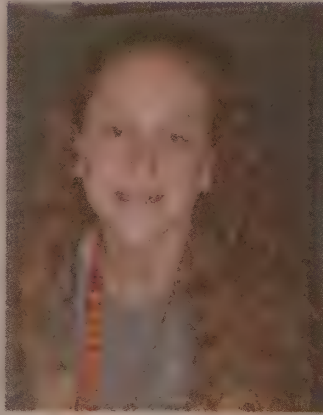
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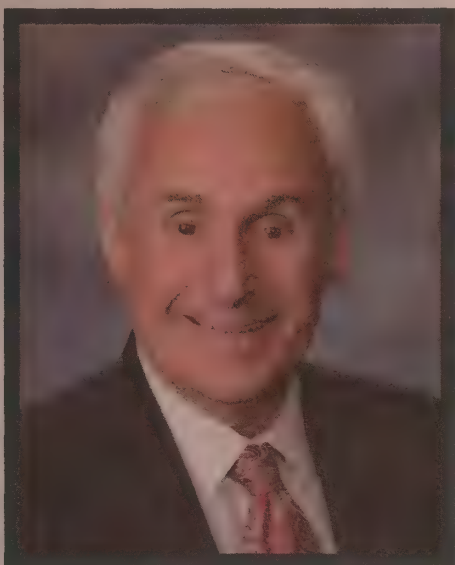


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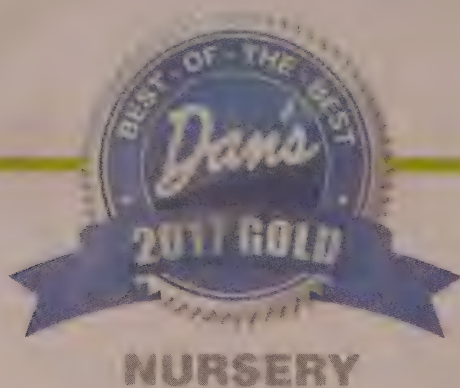
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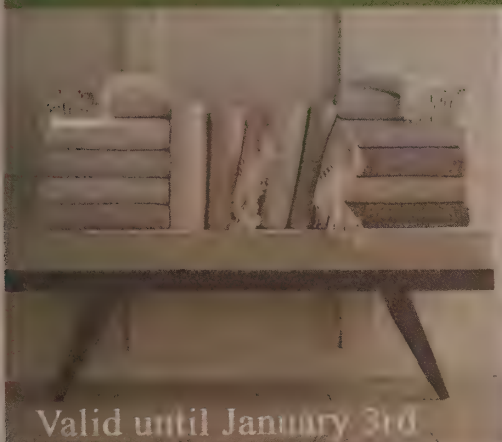
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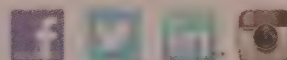
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Big screens, big news: Long live the Sag Harbor Cinema! Thanks to a passionate campaign led by local artist **April Gornik**, the Sag Harbor Partnership has raised more than \$8 million—enough to buy the theater and begin to create a new Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center. Many VIPs from the entertainment world contributed to the cause, including **Sarah Jessica Parker**, **Matthew Broderick**, **Billy Joel**, **Martin Scorsese** and **Leonard DiCaprio**. Gornik said in a statement, “We are ecstatic that our efforts over the last year have helped us meet our funding goal to save the Cinema. This was truly the work of an incredible community of people with a common goal.” East Hampton’s **Steven Spielberg** gave an advance private screening of *The Post* at the Jacob Burns Film Center in Pleasantville, New York last week. Former President and fellow South Fork fan **Bill Clinton** attended the event, which included a Q&A with Spielberg. *The Post*, starring **Tom Hanks** and **Meryl Streep**, tells the story of the Pentagon Papers.

Diddy’s going for a touchdown. Shortly after Carolina Panthers owner **Jerry Richardson** announced he’d be selling the team at the end of the season, East Hampton’s Sean “Diddy” Combs took to social media to share his plans to purchase the franchise. Proclaiming a desire to be the first African-American majority owner of an NFL team, he added that his top order of business would be to get **Colin Kaepernick** in the running for starting quarterback.

Water Mill’s **Jennifer Lopez** has announced the upcoming end of her Las Vegas show, *Jennifer Lopez: All I Have*. The show’s final stretch will run June 13 through September 29, 2018 at the AXIS at Planet Hollywood Resort & Casino. Since its start in January 2016, the residency has earned more than \$60 million and been enjoyed by more than 300,000 fans.

Congratulations, **Jon Bon Jovi**! Along with his band, Bon Jovi, the South Fork rocker will be inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame next year. Artists are eligible for induction 25 years after their first recording, and are nominated via a polling of more than 1,000 music industry professionals. The 33rd Rock & Roll Hall of Fame induction ceremony takes place April 14 at the Public Auditorium in Cleveland.

Alec Baldwin may be heading to Broadway. In an interview last week, the Amagansett actor told **Howard Stern** that he might turn his Emmy-nominated role as **President Donald Trump**, a *Saturday Night Live* sensation, into a one-man show. The play would be based on Baldwin’s new book, *You Can’t* (Continued on page 42)

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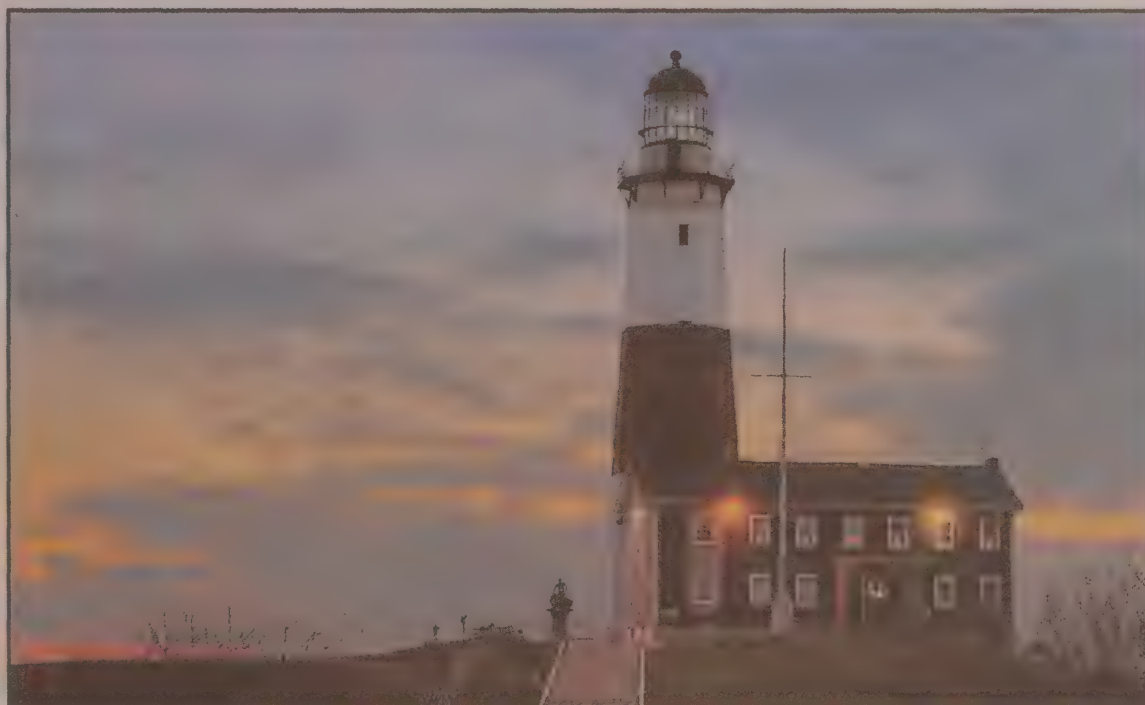
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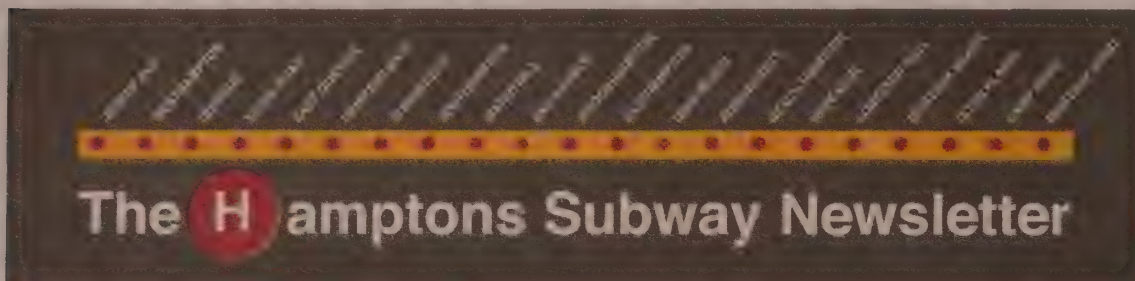
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BY DAN RATTINER

Week of December 21-27, 2017

Riders this past week: 47,213

Rider miles this past week: 100,000

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Julianne Moore rode the subway all the way from Montauk where she lives to Westhampton Beach on Saturday morning and then back the other way on Saturday afternoon. We don't know why. Scarlett Johansson rode the subway from the stop near her home in Napeague to Bridgehampton on Sunday afternoon. Jay McInerney and Colson Whitehead were seen chatting on the subway heading from Sag Harbor to East Hampton on Tuesday afternoon.

PROTESTERS IN HAMPTON BAYS

Riverhead residents bearing signs demanding Hamptons Subway build a North Fork extension rode the subway from Westhampton Beach to Hampton Bays, where the Hamptons Subway building is, but because they were chanting and shouting, they forgot to get off there and so continued along in silence to Shinnecock, where

they took the train back to Hampton Bays. The demonstration was pretty muted when they got to our building.

BIGGER RATE REDUCTION!

One month ago, Hamptons Subway announced lower rates beginning January 1. Currently, rides are \$2.75, and we had hoped to drop the fare to \$2.70 for people making under \$20,000 a year, \$2.65 for people making between \$20,000 and \$150,000, and 85 cents for people making over \$150,000. After some objection, we've decided to drop the cost even further for the two poorer groups. Under \$20,000 a year will now get a ride for \$2.69, and those between \$20,000 and \$150,000 will get a ride for \$2.64. As for those folks over \$150,000 a year, we will be charging more—86 cents instead of 85 cents.

TUNNEL REPAIR

Because tunnel work between the Wainscott and the Sagaponack Stations next Wednesday, no trains will be allowed between 6 a.m. Thursday until 6 a.m. Friday. Those traveling at that time will go up the escalator at Wainscott to waiting busses which will take them to Sagaponack. The

reverse is true too. If you decide to just jog that interval, you will have to pay twice.

TRACK REPLACEMENT CALLED OFF

Hamptons Subway intended to close down for the entire week of January 21-27 to replace all of the tracks, which have been there since the subway was first built in 1927. During that week, a bus service would operate, taking riders from station to station. However, an examination of the tracks themselves resulted in a great celebration at our home office when it was learned that they were made of Zirconium, cheap in 1927 but worth \$10,000 a foot today. But then we were brought low to learn that Zirconium, in addition to being more valuable than any other metal, was also environmentally dangerous, causing illness among the elderly, cats and dogs. It can never be sold. So we've decided to just leave it be since it is pre-existing.

MAINTENANCE CREW REPLACED

The entire maintenance crew of Hamptons Subway, which works every night from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. cleaning and repairing, has been fired. They are all men and it has been found that during the night they often spend time making disparaging remarks about women, even mentioning some of them by name. A new maintenance crew, made entirely of women, will replace them on Monday. At exactly the same wage, of course.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The Commissioner submitted no report this week. He is spending the week at an attitude adjustment spa in Utah. 🐾



COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

NEW SPACE REQUIRED TO EASE HALFWAY HOUSE OVERCROWDING

Although it was only opened this past summer, officials say that the Home for Unemployed Media Personalities Accused of Sex Crimes (HUMPASC), located in Sagaponack, has already exceeded capacity. New arrivals are being housed in temporary luxury trailers on the HUMPASC acreage while officials begin the process of finding permanent additional space nearby. "When we first decided on the location, we thought it would be more than ample for our needs," says Leonard Lowenstern of the Hamptons Department of Halfway Houses.

"We figured, 'How many groping, fondling, self-exposing p*ssy grabbers can there be operating in the intense glare of the media spotlight?' Turns out we underestimated that number by many orders of magnitude." Lowenstern concedes that finding additional space is made more complex because of the strong opposition from the surrounding community. In fact, a group was recently formed to organize opposition to the HUMPASC facility and to mobilize against its expansion. The group, calling itself Citizens Against Housing Unemployed Media Personalities in Sagaponack (CAHUMPIS), staged a full-blown protest last Saturday on Sagg Main Street, drawing a crowd of about 100 enraged citizens. Police were on hand to manage the crowd. CAHUMPIS organizer Mary Westerhoff voiced a refrain heard from many in attendance. "They opened this facility without a single public announcement, and started moving these lecherous sleazeballs in without our consent. Now it's filled to the rafters with a bunch of drooling sex maniacs, and they expect us to allow another facility to house the overflow? Sorry to go against the Christmas

spirit, but there's no room at the inn for these dirtbags." While officials have acknowledged concerns, they remain determined to provide shelter for the media personalities in their care. "When Fox News won't take you, you've really got nowhere else to go," says Lowenstern.

JINGLE BELL JANGLED

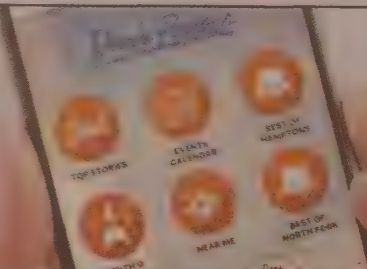
A Springs man suffered a fit at a local department store on Thursday evening, and emergency medical personnel were called to administer first aid. Thomas Melior, 56, was revived and transported to hospital for tests. So far doctors are not sure what prompted the attack, but they say that Melior had been holiday shopping for presents for his family for several hours and had likely heard "Jingle Bell Rock" seven or eight times in that period. According to officials, this level of exposure to the song can be dangerous. "We recommend shorter shopping trips to avoid hearing 'Jingle Bell Rock' more than twice in any 12-hour period," says Suzanne Felsingham of the Hamptons Emergency Medical Squad. 🐾

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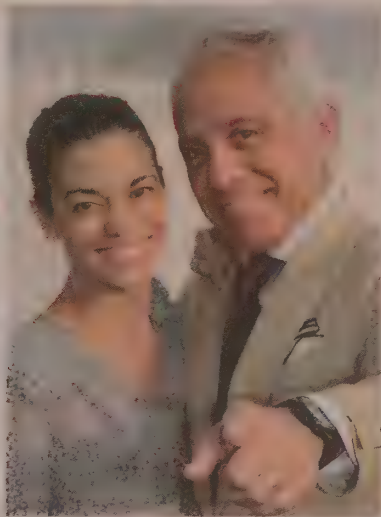
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Hot Highlights of 2017 in the Hamptons

2017 was a busy year on the Hamptons social scene. From new, sold-out events like Dan's Rosé Soirée at the Southampton Arts Center to longstanding gatherings such as the Bridgehampton & Tour d'Hamptons Road Rally, celebs came out to support events and charities in record numbers. Here are just some of the notable attendees who made it a year to remember. Photographs by Barbara Lassen, Hailey Burling, Karen Weissner and Daniel Gonzalez



Kelly Ripa, Super Saturday in Water Mill



Margaret and Geoffrey Zakarian, Dan's ClambakeMTK



Mrs. Claus and Santa Claus in East Hampton



Billy Squier, Bridgehampton & Tour d'Hamptons Road Rally



Dan's Papers founder Dan Rattiner, chef Robert Irvine at the fifth annual Dan's GrillHampton



Chef Alex Guarnaschelli, Dan's Taste of Two Forks



Actress Melissa Leo, Dan's Literary Festival



Nicole Miller, Super Saturday



Carl Bernstein and Eric Ernst, Artists and Writers game



Brooke Shields and Mariska Hargitay, the Hampton Classic Grand Prix



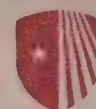
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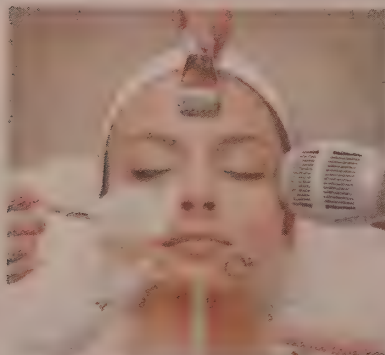
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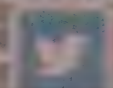
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A Toast

To the Many People & Things that Make the Hamptons Great

BY DAN RATTINER

To George Washington, who galloped east to see the East End of Long Island after the Revolution but didn't quite get all the way out, turning around at Setauket. Back in the city, he authorized the building of the beautiful and picturesque Montauk Lighthouse, the first in the State of New York.

To the Monte family, and especially to George Filopoulos, who picked up where the Montes left off to turn Gurney's Montauk into the world-class oceanfront resort it is today.

To the surfers of Montauk, whose grace and athleticism is such a pleasure to watch.

To the Montauk Fishing Village, the Gosmans, the Forsbergs, the Tumas and the late Frank Mundus, who brought us more world ocean fishing records than any other single community in the world.

To lifeguards everywhere in the Hamptons, who watch over our lives.

To the residents of Sag Harbor, for their astounding desire to keep that town as it was a hundred years ago and the work they've

done to create a new waterfront park, and the restoration of a beautiful art film center in the heart of downtown. And to artist April Gornik, who led the drive to make that happen.

To Steven Spielberg, whose arrival here in the 1970s led a new generation of filmmakers, artists, actors, authors, painters and sculptors to the Hamptons.

To the Hargraves, for bringing winemaking to the North Fork.

To the late Jim Davidson, who founded the Hampton Jitney, and to the Lynch family, who have grown it into the world-class transportation service it is today.

To Stephen Talkhouse, the Civil War veteran, Montaukett Indian and famous walker who delivered messages between East Hampton and Montauk for a living and died in 1879, the year Montauk was sold to Brooklyn millionaire Arthur Benson, who kicked all the Montauketts off his land.

To our local ambulance and fire department volunteers, who take time away from their families and friends to serve their communities, day or night, 365 days a year.

To the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett and all the legendary local musicians who have sung there, including Paul Simon, Jimmy Buffett, Billy Joel and also to Nancy Atlas, the Lone Sharks, Caroline Doctorow and all the others.

To Pat Malloy and his great 180-foot yacht *Intuition*, which we shall miss.

To the Ladies Village Improvement Society in East Hampton, which beautifies East Hampton.

To the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, Bay Street Theater, Guild Hall, the Suffolk Theater and the many stages that showcase the incredible talent that visits and lives on the East End.

To Fred Thiele, the representative for the State of New York, headquartered in the Hamptons, who has brought more good things to the Hamptons and the North Fork than just about anybody.

To recently retired Mayor of Southampton Mark Epley, who spearheaded the ongoing effort to honor a prominent former slave in that village, Pyrrhus Concer, and who helped establish the Southampton Arts Center on Jobs Lane.

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To Father Alex, a great friend to everyone and the spiritual head of the Greek Orthodox Church in Southampton.

To the leaders of the Shinnecock Indian Nation, who have caused their reservation to rise into a wonderful and warm home for their tribe, including a museum and health center.

To Bonnie Cannon, the leader of the Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center, for all she does.

To Christie Brinkley, the beautiful princess of the Hamptons.

To the late Linda Scott, who created the 30-foot "Stargazer" sculpture and through her determination caused it to be displayed in Manorville, to act as a greeting to all coming to the Hamptons.

To both the East Hampton and Southampton Town Police Departments.

To all the movie stars who've spent time in the Hamptons, from Marilyn Monroe to Kathleen Turner to Sarah Jessica Parker to Matthew Broderick to Jack Nicholson to the late Roy Scheider.

To Colonel Meigs, who crossed the Long Island Sound with a company of armed men in whaleboats to burn a British headquarters in Sag Harbor during the American Revolution.

To the legendary merchants of Sag Harbor, including the Schiavoni family and Ted Conklin of the American Hotel.

To Larry Cantwell, Jay Schneiderman and longtime Mayor of East Hampton Paul Rickenback, for their years of service.

To naturalist Larry Penny, now retired. To the environmentalist (and also industrialist and adventurer) Andy Sabin, who founded the South Fork Natural History Museum in Bridgehampton.

To the Bridgehampton Killer Bees, the multi-honored champions of basketball in the State of New York.

To the Trustees of Southampton and East Hampton, who watch over the rights of the people of those towns against developers who would take those rights away.

To the trustee roads.

To the great natural beauty that is the Hamptons—the beaches, cliffs, dunes, rolling hills, sunrises, sunsets, views to the horizon, harbors, lakes and ponds.

To the soaring eagles and osprey, to the huge seals and whales, to the deer and foxes and fishes.

To the great and wonderful things done over the centuries to enhance the natural beauty of this area, the windmills, water mills, potato fields, fishing villages, estate areas, downtowns, churches and grand estates.

To the Montauk Observatory. And the Custer Observatory.

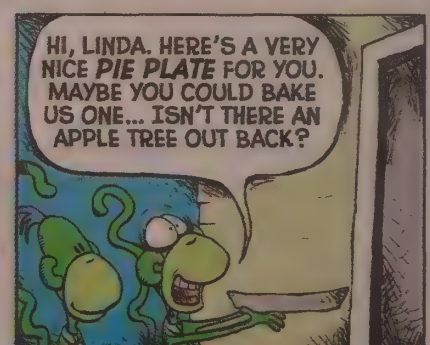
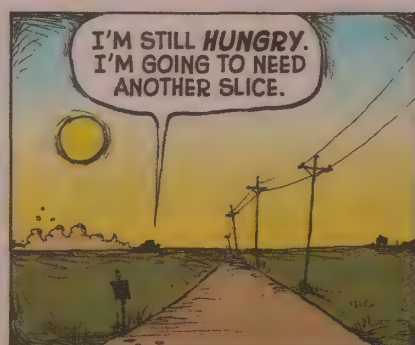
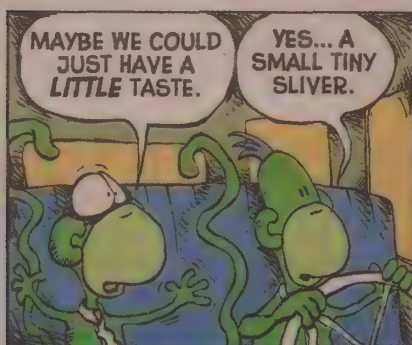
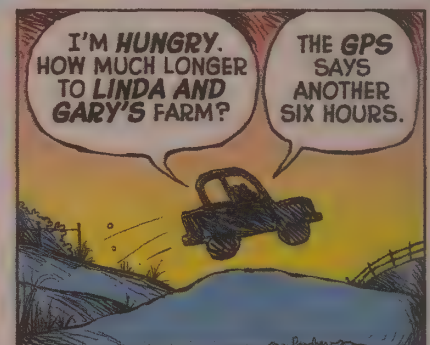
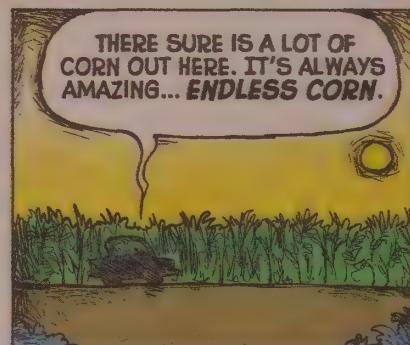
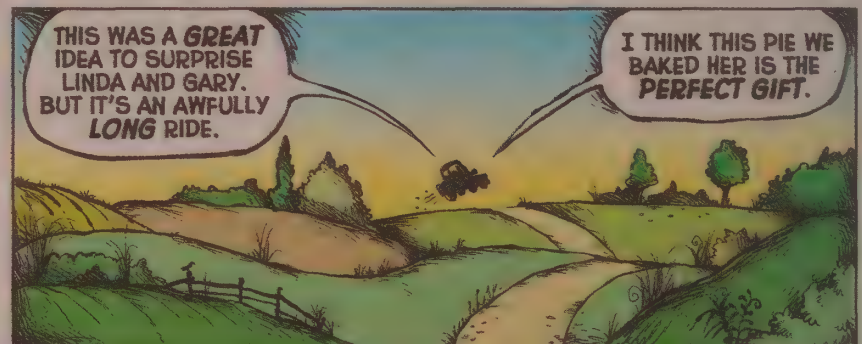
To the summer traffic police.

To Kathleen King and Tate's Cookies.

To the developers of Baron's Cove and the Watchcase in Sag Harbor, Curtis Bashaw and Craig Wood, who have restored both projects so lovingly.

To Alec Baldwin, for all he does.

To Richard Burns, for his creative ideas in growing *Dan's Papers*— *(Continued on page 38)*



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A Solid Sag Harbor Family Man Pulled Out and Sent Away

BY DAN RATTINER

I stopped into Hampton Bagel in East Hampton the other day and spoke to my old friend Bob Schepps, who runs the place. We've known each other 30 years. After we exchanged pleasantries I asked him how he was, and he told me he was exhausted, working 14 hours a day.

"I work two shifts here every day. It's been 87 days now. I'm counting the days until I can find a new bagel maker. Til then, I'm doing two jobs."

The product is Jewish, Schepps is Italian, the bagel maker is Hispanic. Only in America.

Here is the backstory to this. The latest chapter in "Only in America."

Carlos Marinado came here 14 years ago and, through his brother who was working as a bagel maker at another shop in Hampton Bays, got a job as the bagel maker at Hampton Bagel. Bob paid him, as he pays everybody who works for him, by check, with deductions taken out. Marinado had work papers. Shortly

afterwards, the federal government gave him an EIN number, which allowed him to pay taxes. Soon Carlos got married to another immigrant, Maria, and they set up house in this area. Last year he was issued a Social Security card by the federal government, and also last year, New York State issued him a driver's license. With these advances, he was able to get a mortgage, and he bought a house in East Hampton for himself and his wife and their three children, ages 13, 6 and 2.

"Carlos could have bought a house in Hampton Bays for half the price," Bob told me, "but he wanted for his kids to be able to stay in the East Hampton School district, where they are now. In July, he went to New York City to meet with immigration officials, as he has done once a year, every year. In all this time he's never been in any trouble. Then he vanished.

"He drove in with his wife and two of his three kids. The meeting was at 9 a.m. He met his lawyer there. This lawyer had helped get him his Social Security card, the driver's license

and now was trying to move this still further forward," Bob continued. "Carlos had letters of support from friends, from me, from his colleagues at the store. His wife waited in the car for him to come out. He never did."

I know what you are thinking. He must have done something. But according to Bob, Carlos had never been arrested, never spent a day in jail. So out front of the federal building, Maria waited and waited. Carlos (I have not used his real name for this story) never came out. His lawyer never came out. Finally, at 7 p.m., she got a phone call. It was the only call he was being allowed. And it was collect. She tried to use her debit card, but it wouldn't go through. Her bank account had been emptied. She called Carlos's friends who work at the store and got a credit card number to pay for the call.

Take care of the kids, Carlos told her. I'm in a jail in New Jersey.

Everyone knows what that means. They were shipping him out. She got in the car and drove home. And she's (Continued on next page)

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been home ever since, with their three kids, struggling. As this is written, he's been gone 77 days. Back to Ecuador.

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I've learned that on the Spanish language cable channel Univision (channel 6 on Cablevision here), some commentators are warning Hispanic viewers every single day NOT to continue to go in for the annual meeting anymore. It was okay to go during the Bush administration—when Carlos Marinado began going in—and during the Obama administration, and as recently as January. During those earlier administrations there was the belief that, as time went by,

there would be a path to citizenship. Congress would pass something. Even Immigration believed it. Carlos was a good man. That's why, through the lawyer, he had gotten his Social Security number, a driver's license and an EIN number.

The cost for a lawyer varies, but they are generally \$5,000 up front to open a case, then \$100 every time you meet with the lawyer, or the lawyer and the authorities.

Many Hispanic residents here and all over the country are of the belief they need to stay out of sight. Not only those here illegally, but those here legally. If they are pulled over for a broken taillight or can't show a legal driver's license, they fear ICE will take them away.

"I hope every day I don't get pulled over," one Hispanic woman told me.

But New York is a sanctuary city, and Long Island follows sanctuary city sorts of protocols. More about this later. So what happened to Carlos Marinado?

Turns out there is more to this story. About six years ago, during the Obama Administration, Carlos was invited to become a member of the union whose membership includes all full-time workers at Hampton Bagel. Bob said that, at that time, after all these years, the union determined that Carlos's papers were not in order. As a result, Bob told me, he should never have hired him. Bob asked the union whether, having learned this, he should fire him, and was told no. That would not be grounds and would only make matters worse.

Many Hispanic residents believe they need to stay out of sight, that if they are pulled over for a broken taillight, ICE will take them away.

"I am not some bleeding heart liberal," Bob told me. "And I believe in America and hard work and getting ahead. I don't think people should come here illegally and take advantage of us. He showed me papers that seemed correct. I was under the impression the lawyers would make it all right."

Six years ago, when the mistake was discovered, according to an ICE official I spoke with, the lawyer asked the judge for an exemption for Carlos. This was during the Obama Administration. The judge ruled not to grant the exemption, and this put Carlos on a deportation list. Starting six years ago, the meetings have been to get that order delayed, which in every case they were. But this year, while his wife was outside, the court would delay no more. So off Carlos went, to New Jersey and then, three weeks later, to Ecuador. I was able to learn all this from the official at ICE.

I spoke to another ICE official who works in Suffolk County, and asked if ICE was picking people up for broken taillights. I was told they are not. They only pick up people whom they have a warrant to arrest from a judge, or who are known criminals they believe are in the area. (Neither apply to Carlos. He just walked into his problem in New York.) And they don't go in at night.

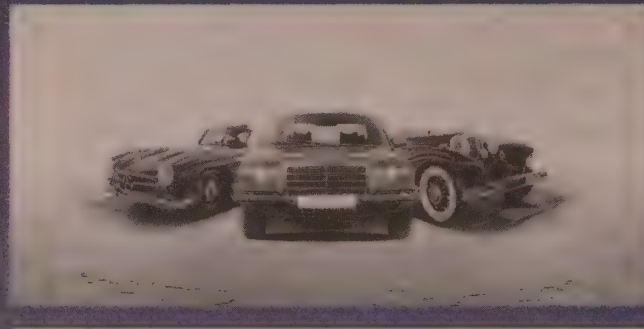
I also spoke to the Chief of Police in East Hampton Village. If they pull over someone for a broken taillight or speeding or even no driver's license, they just issue a ticket to either be paid by mail or to challenge in court, as anyone else might. They don't call ICE.

I'll give the last word to Bob.

"Carlos came here and took his chances. I took the chances with him. We won all these years and now we lost. But there's a legacy. Carlos has three beautiful children, all American citizens. Their father is gone, back to Ecuador. But he's left this wonderful legacy for them to make their future here in the greatest country in the world and they must be immensely grateful for that." 🧢



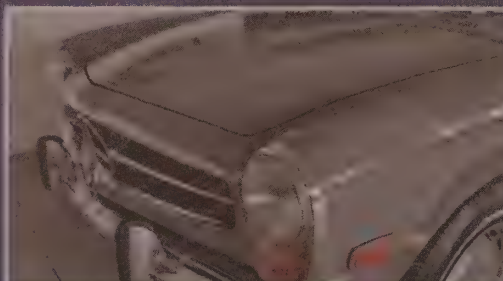
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Block Island's Big Wind & Zoning Trouble at "The Creeks"

BY DAN RATTINER

UNBLOCK THE WIND

As you may know, a company named Deepwater Wind is proposing to build a 16-turbine windfarm out in the ocean off Long Island. It will not be visible from the island, but will be able to provide power to 50,000 homes—all the homes on the South Fork with some left over—when completed in two years.

At the present time, reps from the company are meeting with different local groups about this. Surprisingly, considering global warming, there are quite a few objections, one about where the cable from the farm would come ashore and another about how the project might affect commercial fishing.

Six Deepwater Wind turbines are already up and running to provide all the power needed for Block Island, with additional power sent to Naragansett, Rhode Island. These six are the first in the nation.

Earlier today, I spoke with Fraser Lang, a former publisher of *The Block Island Times*, who was involved with the Block Island project during the period in 2013–15 while it was being discussed.

Today, the six Block Island turbines are clearly visible out in the ocean off Block Island. "Were there battles about where the power line from the windfarm would come ashore?" I asked.

"A few people objected," Lang said. "But most were for it. It's come ashore at State Beach, which is the main bathing beach on the island."

"Was that where it was first proposed?"

"Yes. It comes in there, six feet underground, right up Beach Avenue to the power station."

"Any problems?"

"Nope. Naragansett fought to keep it from coming ashore there. It does, though, at State Beach."

"Has fishing been compromised as a result of the turbines?"

"Not at all. It's the same as it was before. Indeed, we now get people who go out in boats to see the new turbines. They circle around the windmills. It's quite something."

It should be noted that I have special feelings for Block Island. I founded *The Block Island Times* in 1970, and for the next 12 years, owned it and nurtured it to become the newspaper of record for that island.

RON PERELMAN SEEKS VARIANCES

Ron Perelman, the billionaire philanthropist, businessman and investor, owns the largest estate in East Hampton, consisting of 58 acres fronting on Georgica Pond. The prior owner had built many structures on the property and there was not much in the way of zoning at that time. In any case, when you own a property like this, it's easy to feel this is your own private little world. As such, to a certain extent, you can make the rules.

Indeed, Perelman employs a private security force to keep order on his property. But he never created his own private fire department. Had he done so, he might not be having the difficulties he faces today.

Fire broke out on the property in 2012. The volunteer village fire department was contacted, and one of the volunteer firemen who came was Ken Collum, who that year also became village ordinance inspector.

After the fire, Collum filed a blizzard of 17 violations for all sorts of things that shouldn't have been built, modified or allowed on the property. An accessory building, supposed to be no more than 250 square feet, was 1,275 square feet with a place of worship with three rooms and two bathrooms standing at 15.1 feet high when the limit allowed is 14 feet. A 160-square-foot addition to the main residence had been added without a permit. Cooking and living facilities are now housed in numerous nonconforming accessory buildings, some of which are 100 feet from the wetlands when 150 feet are required. A workout building was too near wetlands and had been illegally enlarged to 795 square feet from 575 square feet. Six pieces of sculpture were not set far enough back from the water. A barn was built without a permit. Even a chicken coop and trellis came under fire.

An earlier attempt to change the zoning and make everything legal failed. Now Perelman's lawyer is going over each building, sculpture and coop one at a time to see if something else might be worked out.

Frank Newbold, the Chairman of the Zoning Board, commented that the property "is still subject to the same code as the smallest [property]," according to *The East Hampton Star*. 🐾

The Last Steam Engine on the LIRR Through the Hamptons

BY DAN RATTINER

I accompanied some friends to the East Hampton railroad station to see them off to New York on a Sunday morning just before Christmas. There was snow on the ground and a festive feeling in the air. About a hundred people, bundled up in the cold, stood silently on the platform, peering down the tracks toward Amagansett, from whence the train would soon come. After a while an announcement came over the loudspeaker.

"The 11:52 train to Manhattan is about to arrive, on time. Please step back from the platform edge."

A few minutes after that, a clang, clang, clang

sound filled the air and just to our west, the 15-foot tall wooden gates straddling Newtown Lane at the crossing began to lower and the red lights on those gates began to blink.

The people stirred.

Maybe it was the snow on the ground or the Christmas ornaments in the store windows, but somehow I was transported back in time to a Friday afternoon in 1955. I was a teenager then, and my father had driven my younger sister and me to the station to greet my mother, who was arriving from New York that snowy day.

Gas pumps were located on the sidewalk of Newtown Lane about a hundred feet up from Main Street (to about where The Monogram Shop is today). That shop was not

there, of course. It was the police station. Next door was Speed's Luncheonette and across the street was Eddie's Luncheonette and, next to that, the post office. Christmas decorations were in the windows.

My dad had a new Pontiac sedan with tail fins. smokey exhaust came out the back. There were no such things as seat belts. Nevertheless, Dad stayed in his lane, guided by a single white line down the center of the street. We passed the parked cars. When we got to the station, we got out and walked to the platform.

That year was the last year steam engines pulled the Long Island Rail Road trains. After that, for many years, deisel engines did the job.

Pretty soon, the clang, clang, clang began to sound from the 15-foot white gates on each side of Newtown Lane at the crossing. The gates slowly lowered. The same red lights blinked.

Fifty people in heavy coats stood on that platform. And then all heads turned as the wail of a steam whistle sounded from Bridgehampton off in the distance. After a while, the train appeared. It made a tremendous racket coming in, metal clanking against metal, puffs of black smoke billowing out the stack. As the engine slid by where we were standing, the engineer waved to us, and pulled the chain to let out another blast on the steam whistle. Behind him, the fireman, all hot and sweaty, his back to the engineer, leaned on his shovel and stared at the flickering red light of the coal furnace. The whistle tooted again and the train slowed and then came hissing to a complete stop. Toward the back were freight cars. At the very back was a caboose. In the front were the parlor cars. This was the famous Cannonball, which only came in once a week, on a Friday. And now, off hopped the uniformed conductors. And there was my mom.

That year was the last year steam engines pulled the Long Island Rail Road trains. After that, for many years, diesel engines did the job, warning of their arrival with great, mournful truck air-horn sound and the sweet smell of diesel fuel. The service declined. Soon there was no more parlor car service.

Now, here, on December 17, 2017 at 11:35 a.m., coming into view around the bend from Amagansett, was the double-decker train with the electric locomotive at the front, roaring away. It pulled in and came to a halt. The gates astride Newtown Lane kept clanging. Motorists in BMWs, Mercedes and Lincolns waited patiently. And the people—watch the gap—climbed on.

A few conductors got out. One was a woman; another, a man. They looked up and down the platform, waiting patiently.

I noticed these two conductors each wore the same black conductor hats from all those years ago, with the shiny black leather band and the silver letters reading CONDUCTOR.

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including a sculpture of me riding a lobster at the eastern terminus of the Sunrise Highway in Southampton.

To the Bonackers, the descendants of the early English settlers who came, thrived and labored in East Hampton beginning in the 17th century.

To artist Mickey Paraskevas, whose work has graced the covers and articles of *Dan's Papers* for 30 years.

To the wealthy of the Hamptons, most of whom also live in New York City, for their incredible generosity in funding so many civic, historic, educational,



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childcare and medical projects in this beautiful land.

To director Helen Harrison of the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center in the Springs and to executive director Terrie Sultan of the stunning Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill.

To the Shinnecock Canal, for making the South Fork an island.

To the great artists who built their wondrous homes and workshops in the Hamptons: Jack Larsen, Bob Wilson, the late Robert Dash and the late Jackson Pollock.

To Long Wharf and the Shelter Island Ferry.

To the food pantries, those that run them and the job they do.

To the Retreat.

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To Claudio's in Greenport, the oldest continuously family-owned restaurant in the country.

To Linda and James Eklund of The Ram's Head Inn on Shelter Island, for preserving this 1929 gem in the spirit in which it was originally built.

To BNB (formerly Bridgehampton National Bank), for being the "go to" bank for hundreds of local businesses on the East End and beyond.

To Pierre's restaurant, for bringing us that *je ne sais quoi* and a little piece of Paris.

To WPPB, Long Island's only NPR station, right here in Southampton.

To the Ludlows and the bounty of Fairview Farm at Mecox and Mecox Bay Dairy.

To Nick & Toni's in East Hampton, the American Hotel in Sag Harbor, Bobby Van's and the Candy Kitchen in Bridgehampton, and Sip 'n Soda in Southampton, the heart and soul of those communities.

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East End Upcycling: Making Treasures out of the Discarded

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

Did you start to throw away some small toys or baubles to clean up for the holidays this year and then hang them on your Christmas tree instead? This is upcycling—reusing what is often thrown away and turning these items into something beautiful. East Enders have created businesses that do just this. They're making treasures out of the discarded.

Inspired by trash strewn on New York City streets, Dale Leavay of **Morelands Upcycling** in Southold recalls seeing something more in what was being thrown away. "I saw it as beautiful, not gross or disgusting," remarks Leavay. She now makes all her own patterns by hand. "I've always been fascinated by what people throw away. Something clicked in my head that day, and I started putting packaging together. The creative process began." Some of her products include totes, purses, as well as fun and funky accessories. "We take things that are no longer wanted, and give them new life so they can become a useful and beautiful product. I don't like to be wasteful."

This is what upcycling is—reusing what is often thrown away and turning what is discarded into something beautiful.

Leavay gets excited by trash and packaging she's never seen before, remarking, "I also see it as a way to keep items from the landfill, and appeal to a wide range of people. I'm very proud of my products and I'm always creating new items." She admits, "Often times I love them and don't want to sell them. But I do—so I can create more."

Some of her most popular items include cross body bags made from coffee bags, and ramen noodle packaging purses. All of the items sold have been crafted and designed by Leavay. Animal feed bags, grocery packaging and discarded burlap bags are some of the products that she has upcycled. "The packaging is gleaned from small farms, backyard farmers, and friends here on the East End."

Jeanelle Myers, of **Jeanelle Myers Studio** in Sag Harbor, has been creating treasures out of discards for more than 50 years. "I've always liked everything old, and have been collecting stuff since I was a teenager. There's no piece of furniture in my house that was new when purchased. I find things that have been thrown out, or I buy used things."

Myers says much of her artwork is made from found items. "I'm disturbed by all the things we throw away. I like to recycle and don't like to see anything good and useful discarded." Myers makes her products using everything from tattered old lace to pieces of plants.

Why does she upcycle? "The main reason I use the kind of materials that I do is because I find them beautiful. I want to include their histories in my work. Each piece has had a life and served a purpose. When the item is thrown away, the history is gone. If I incorporate it into a piece all the histories are there."

At **White Flower Farmhouse** on Main Road in

Southold, Lori Guyer is upcycling old wood to make furniture and additional products. "We make breadboards, small benches, farmhouse tables, and so much more. I've been upcycling since 1997."

Guyer proudly tells of an antique Dutch door that was turned into a pantry cabinet. She's also made flooring with scrap plywood. "We have a good connection with contractors who give us old windows and doors," says Guyer. "I try to get the material that's being thrown away, and I use



What's old is new again.

every piece of scrap wood in the workshop."

If you're looking to help the environment, Guyer remarks that upcycling, or purchasing upcycled products, is an ideal way to do it. "The best way to be green is to reuse something." 🌱

Check out upcycled products today by going to Morelands Upcycling on Etsy, Instagram or Facebook; Jeanelle Myers Studio at jeanellemyersstudio.com; and White Flower Farmhouse on Etsy, Instagram and Pinterest.

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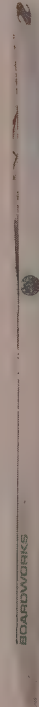
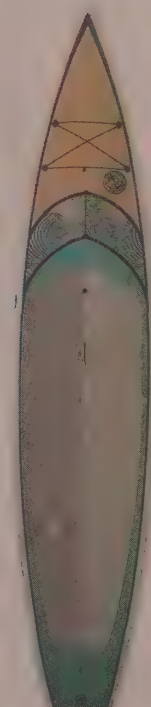
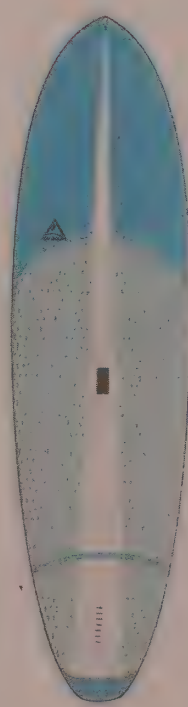
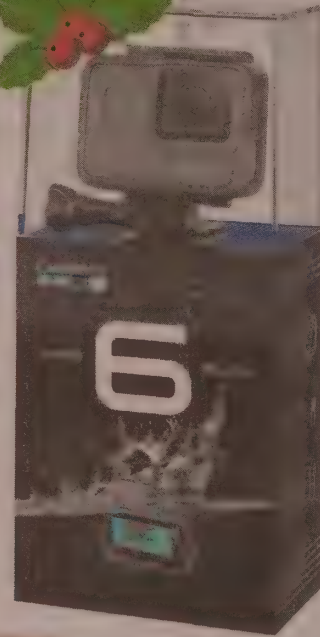
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SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE ESTATE SECTION

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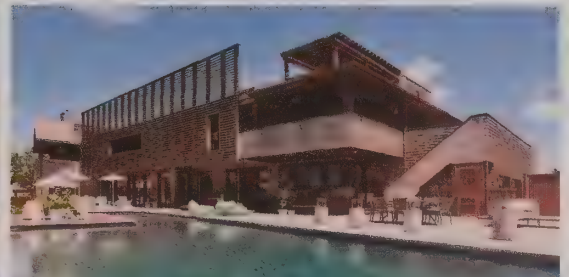
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SOLD | Last Ask \$13.55M | Water Mill



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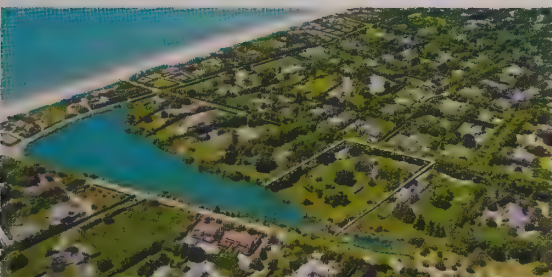
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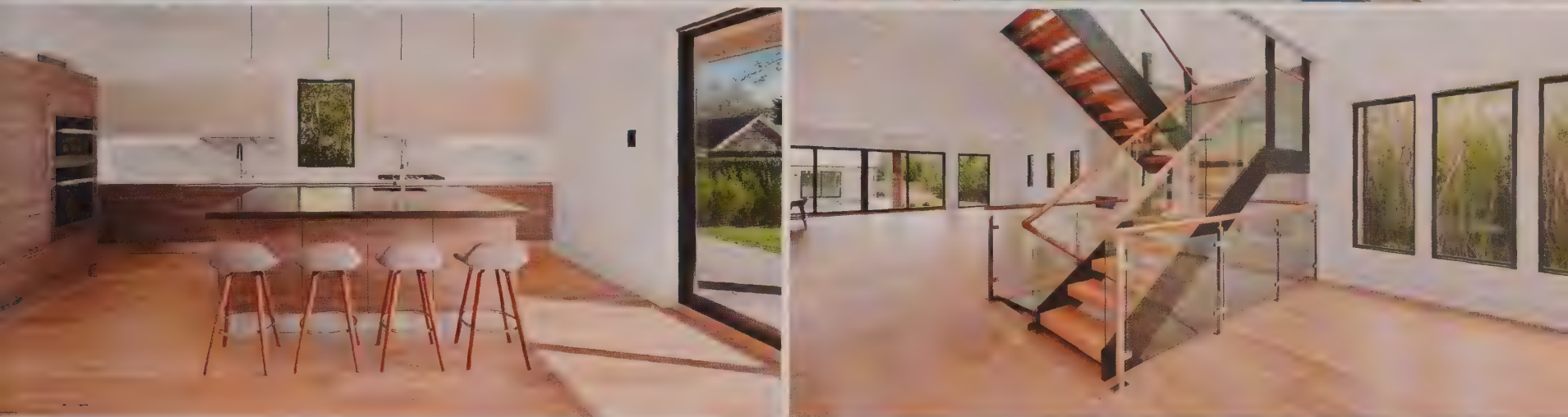
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New Modern in Southampton



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WHAT WILL MOVE THE MARKET IN 2018?

Wall Street bonuses, Congressional tax plans, midterm elections, supply and demand, even the weather. Our panel of real estate experts discuss what factors they think will influence the prices of Hamptons properties in the coming year.



ANN CIARULLO
ESTIMOTE INTERNATIONAL

I think we are looking forward to a strong 2018, based upon good Wall Street bonuses and a strong stock market. In addition, I've noticed sellers are being a little more realistic in pricing.



MARCIA ALTMAN
BETHANN HARRIS STEVENS

There are conflicting factors. On the one hand, the stock market has been soaring, providing discretionary income that can go a long way in acquiring a new home. Strong demand tends to raise prices. The open question right now is how the new tax laws actually affect the real estate market and second homes. It's unknown until the details of the new tax law are finalized. Either way, there promises to be a lot of activity in Hamptons real estate. Smart buyers make their deals whether the market is going up or down.



MARY SLATTERY
THE COTTERMAN GROUP

With the current world situation, anything and everything can potentially affect prices in our market. We are not a primary home market, so we are dependent on how safe buyers feel spending discretionary funds in a turbulent world. I don't think we will see prices increase, and my hope is that buyers will continue to see the Hamptons as a great investment.



BILL WILLIAMS
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The midterm election will have an influence on the Hamptons market next year, as it always does. National political indecision always wreaks havoc on the Hamptons market. The Fed and interest rates will also have an effect.

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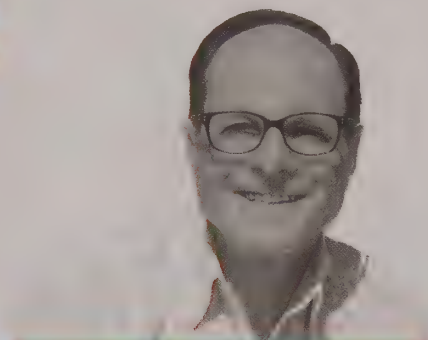
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JOHN CHRISTOPHER
SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL

It looks like bonuses are good on Wall Street. This will affect the prices of high-end homes on the East End in a positive way. There had been a lull on the high end but next year looks like that will change because of the influx of capital. Another factor influencing prices is geography. "Location, location and location" also applies to locales. Sag Harbor continues to have strong appeal, and that is reflected in pricing as compared to other areas.



MARTHA GUNDERSEN
BROWN HARRIS STEVENS

The most important factor is oversupply. Right now, the middle market—over \$2 million—homes are taking longer to sell. Although the tax bill will probably fuel more money to spend on homes for the very rich, it's not clear how it will affect the typical second-home buyer. The drive to own a home, and enjoy all the benefits that comes with it, will still be there. Our interest in protecting the life and beauty of the Hamptons remains strong.



JUDY DESIDERIO
TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

To me, the answer is clearly supply versus demand. In certain segments of the market, we are saturated with supply and short on demand, while others are just the reverse.



BEAU HULSE
COLDWELL BANKER

In my opinion, the biggest factor that would influence the Hamptons market prices in 2018, as always, is the stock market. Interest rates will affect prices. Global unrest may have an effect on inventory. With a shortage of inventory, prices may increase, along with more bidding wars. Cash buyers are still around, and, as always, everyone wants the best deal.



AIMEE MARTIN
SAUNDERS & ASSOCIATES

I'm asking Santa for a crystal ball this Christmas. It would be a welcome gift when it comes to the housing market! In the west-of-the-canal market, the under \$1 million market is in great demand and inventory is limited, so I think low inventory may drive up prices a bit. The uncertainty about how things will ultimately shake out with the tax bill's mortgage interest deduction and state and local property tax deductions may keep some high-end buyers on the fence. The reality is that unemployment is low, mortgage rates remain historically low—for now—and the stock market is doing well. All that points to a good 2018. I'll report back to you after Santa brings my crystal ball.



CAROL NOBBS
DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE

I see three big factors: Trump's new tax plan is first. Second is the stock market—it has been going crazy, so inventory is dwindling. The third factor is weather. If these storms keep decimating the islands and Florida, people will be more inclined to buy in the Hamptons and stay here, instead of traveling to the Caribbean, Mexico and Florida.

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WATER MILL SOUTH BEAUTY | \$1,895,000

Enjoy this 5 bedroom 5 bath home with gourmet chef's kitchen, granite counters, open living and dining area with fireplace, finished lower level with den and full bathroom. The yard boasts screened in porch with built in bbq and grill, large decking area for entertainment, koi pond, separate pool house with bathroom and washer-dryer, and heated gunite pool surrounded by plenty of brick decking. All this and South of the Highway in Water Mill. web # 69725

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STUNNING 6 BED WITH POOL - BEACH, TENNIS & BOATING RIGHTS | \$1,799,000

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BUCOLIC WATERFRONT DREAM LOCATED ON PRESTIGIOUS NOSTRAND PKWY | \$4,200,000

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ICONIC ARTIST HOME | \$3,695,000

This iconic 3500 sq. ft. home is built with re-claimed wood throughout. Over-sized gourmet kitchen, master bedroom fills with sunlight that leads into a master bath featuring a sink that is made out of Arizona Turquoise. Bedposts in the guest rooms are made from pilings salvaged from the Old Montauk Yacht Club. Sunken stones are incorporated into the home and highlight the bathrooms which have, open showers, a sauna equipped with infrared technology and an angular comfortable teak tub. Heated pool near a lily pond creates a one of a kind outdoor setting. Path that leads you from the waterside of the property to the top of the hill. web # 497329

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NEWLY RENOVATED BRIGHT, WHITE CONTEMPORARY WITH POOL | \$1,397,000

Located at the end of a private cul-de-sac just a few minutes from town, this stunning bright, white contemporary has a stunning new entry foyer, formal living room with mother of pearl propane fireplace, as well as a brand new custom white shaker kitchen. Currently configured as a five bedroom, three bathroom house, there are two bedrooms on the first floor (one with a walk-out to pool area) that share a bath. Upstairs is the ensuite king master with a wall of windows as well as two additional king bedrooms and separate bath. New pool, pool equipment, heater and outdoor deck with cable railings web # 728273

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PRIME LOCATION IN SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE | \$6,700,000

Located in one of the most sought after and desired locations in the Village. Extensively renovated as early as 2007 & nestled quietly behind mature hedges some of the features of this home includes an open floor plan designed for entertaining. Home includes a welcoming den, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room filled with natural light, pool house adjacent to the pool and jacuzzi. This turn key property with 6 bedrooms & 5.5 Bathrooms includes a master bedroom with fireplace & personal balcony, his & hers master walk-in closets, guest en-suite, and an additional living room in the lower level for guests. web # 715284

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NEW TO MARKET SOUTHAMPTON FOUR BEDROOM WITH BAYVIEW | \$3,495,000

Brand new construction for summer 2018 occupancy. The main floor offers soaring double height windows and cathedral ceiling, large open great room with fireplace, gourmet chefs kitchen with top of line appliances and over 100sf of stone counters. Master bedroom is ensuite with soaking tub, oversized custom shower and double walk in closets, floor to ceiling windows and french doors leading to stone patio overlooking pond and powder room complete this level. Upstairs boasts three ensuite guest bedrooms, two with water views and open library to roof deck overlooking bay. Pond front, bay-views and 250' to deep water docking. web # 757829

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ULTIMATE NW HAMPTONS TRADITIONAL | \$2,495,000

This home brags 5100 square feet of Hampton's excellence. The first floor has almost 3000 sq. ft. consisting of a Gourmet kitchen with Carrara marble, Viking stove and Sub Zero refrigerator. The living room has an expansive cathedral ceiling with fireplace and wainscoting throughout. Separate den and Dining room with coffered ceilings. Just beyond the den, a large lower level bedroom with walk in closets and french doors to the gunite pool. Second floor has another 2140 sq. ft. consisting of five large bedrooms, 4 with ensuite baths. The layout was so strategically planned to accommodate space for everyone without excluding privacy. web # 687459

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HOLIDAYS 2017

Year the Big Duck in Flanders was built **1930**

Year the Big Duck was purchased by Suffolk County and lit up for the holidays **1988**

Price paid by Ted Ammon for 59 Middle Lane, East Hampton, 1992 **\$2.7 million**

Price 59 Middle Lane reportedly sold for in November **\$8 million**

Price 59 Middle Lane might have fetched without being the site of a murder **\$12 million**

Size of the Dunes estate, East Hampton, owned by Frank B. Wiborg, c. 1900 **600 acres**

Estimated value of the land today (now mostly the Maidstone Club) **\$1.5 billion**

Year the 30-room house at the Dunes was demolished **1941**

Year the only extant part of the estate, the Pink House, was demolished **2010**

Cost to build Villa Mille Fiori, Southampton, 1910 **\$250,000**

Price at which Villa Mille Fiori was sold at auction in 1938 **\$16,000**

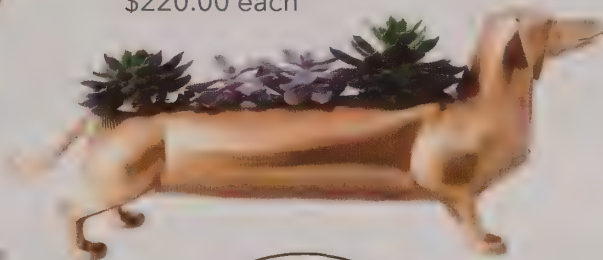
Asking price for caretaker's cottage at Villa Mille Fiori, 2017 **\$14 million**



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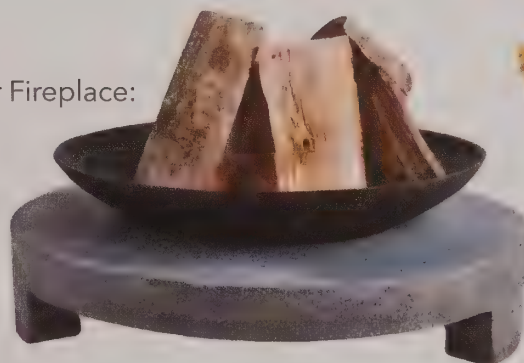
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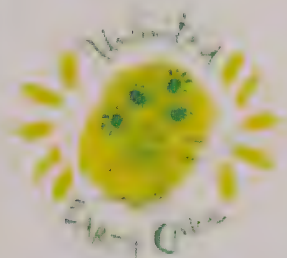
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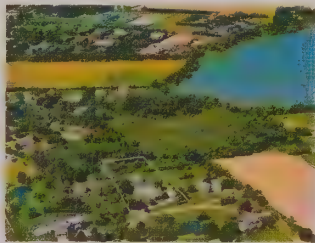
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Water Mill | Sold | \$6,200,000



POND FRONT WITH DOCK
Water Mill | Sold | \$6,000,000



GORGEOUS FIELD VIEWS
Water Mill | Sold | \$5,800,000



BRIDGEHAMPTON ACERAGE
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OVERLOOKING HORSE FARM
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Water Mill | Sold | \$3,850,000



OCEANFRONT TRACT
Amagansett | Sold | \$2,575,000



SOH, SET FOR APPRECIATION
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Water Mill | Sold | \$5,800,000



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Bridgehampton | Sold | \$5,600,000



SAG HARBOR SUPERB

Sag Harbor | Sold | \$5,568,047



2012 DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE

Water Mill | Sold | \$5,300,000



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Sag Harbor | Sold | \$5,250,000



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Southampton | Sold | \$4,675,000



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Sag Harbor | Sold | \$3,995,000



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Montauk | Sold | \$2,350,000



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Southampton | Sold | \$1,872,500



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Sagaponack | Sold | \$1,755,000



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Sag Harbor | Sold | \$1,710,000



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HEDGES BEHIND THE SUPERLATIVE '17

WHAT A YEAR FOR HAMPTONS REAL ESTATE! THE MOST EXPENSIVE PROPERTY EVER OFFERED (\$175 MILLION, JULE POND), WORLD-FAMOUS CELEBRITY PURCHASES (MOST OF WHICH WERE *BTH* SCOOPS, OF COURSE), AND EVEN A HEADLINE-MAKING TAG SALE. IT'S TIME TO CELEBRATE THE MOST NOTEWORTHY PLACES AND PLAYERS OF 2017.





TROPHY SALE OF THE YEAR GREY GARDENS

Sorry, Lasata. Normally a property as beautiful and famous as you would win the title of Trophy Sale of the Year, but 2017 has to be the year of Grey Gardens.

Fabled Grey Gardens was listed for sale for only the fifth time in its 120-year history in 2017 (Cormoran + Michael Schultz and Susan Ryan represented the estate). Sally Quinn, who with husband Ben Bradlee (editor of the *Washington Post*) restored the property in the early 1980s, accepted an offer that reportedly was around \$14 million after eight months on the market.

Of course, the most famous residents of Grey Gardens were Edith Bouvier Beale, known as "Big Edie," and daughter "Little Edie," who lived alone there for forty years in increasing poverty, mental illness and scandal, mostly ignored by their relations, including Jack Kennedy Onassis. They became famous in 1975 when the now-classic documentary *Grey Gardens* was filmed about their daily lives and their relationship.

An amazing variety of their possessions—furniture, art, works, trinkets, you name it—were still in the house at the November tag sale, one of the local events of the year. Hundreds of people attended to get a peek into this legendary home.

HEDGES SUPERLATIVE '17



BEST ARCHITECTURAL TREND NEW MODERN

When it's done well, new modern simplicity is easy on the eye. It's restrained good taste, walls of glass, restful plain walls, rather than pastiches of outdated styles. In a stressed-out world, a good modern home is balm to the soul.

ARCHITECTURAL TREND TO TERMINATE GIANT USELESS FOYERS

Pointless wastes of space designed only to impress others. (Bonus points for double staircases.) You're better than that, aren't you? Save the space in your home interior for actual living.

MOST GORGEOUS NEW HOME 951 FLYING POINT ROAD, WATER MILL

This knockout is the epitome of the new modern design we adore. The house sports fabulous views indoors and out. The 11,000 square foot house, designed by architect Barnes Coy, includes 4,700 square feet of living space outdoors with terraces and patios at different levels, including a roof deck. The 2.86-acre property (repped by Bespoke) also includes a sunken tennis court, a private dock and an elevated pool. (We love elevated pools!) Lots of friends? There are nine bedrooms, with an elevator to each level. The interiors will be designed by Massimo Castagna, and from the renderings (which make heavy use of furniture and accessories by, er, Massimo Castagna), they will be spectacular. The price, of course, is as spectacular as the house: \$32 million.

Above and below, renderings of the stunning 951 Flying Point Road; note elevated pool





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Those could be your ponies in this Mattituck paddock!

MOST INTERESTING NEW DEVELOPMENT ROYALTON AT MATTITUCK

We admit it. This place appeals to our childhood dreams of living on a pony farm. The Estates at Royalton is a new 11-unit development on Cox Neck Road in Mattituck (repped by Town & Country) designed for horse lovers. Each property will offer a pool and your own barn for your trusty steed. The houses are connected by a bridle path to an equestrian center on the property. Don't feel like spending your days picking up after your horse? Don't worry, staff will maintain the paddocks daily.

Okay, so Black Beauty will be well catered for. How about the humans? There are currently three model homes, from 3,800 to 4,600 square feet, which can be customized, ranging from \$1.8 million to \$2.4 million. If you want something more spectacular, the main estate house at Royalton boasts 16,000 square feet, with an indoor pool as well as an outdoor pool and 12 acres in all. Asking price is a mere \$32 million. Pony farm dreams fulfilled? Priceless.

PRICE CUT GETS THE JOB DONE AWARD 466 FURTHER LANE, EAST HAMPTON

Way back in 2012, Sandy Gallin, talent manager, film producer and, in later life, a flipper and decorator, put his gorgeous home on the market. He purchased the Further Lane property in the summer of 2011. After shelling out \$5.105 million for the 2.1-acre spread (complete with 1920s farmhouse) and constructing a 6,500 square foot residence, he put the place on the market for \$24.5 million. And no one bought it, despite the attractions: main house plus four outbuildings, apple orchard, gunite pool, separate spa, major screening room, gym, pool house.

After Gallin's death in April 2017, the price was finally cut, with a last asking of \$18.9 million. Word has it that the accepted offer is around \$14 million, or 43 % off.

MOST OVERPLAYED BUZZWORD SMART HOME

You got a Nest thermostat. Whoopee. Technology has marched on and in 2017, "smart home" better mean something more. Today's true smart home is characterized by a high level of integration, and how easily inhabitants can take advantage of it. State of the art smart homes now routinely handle everything from heating and cooling, lighting control, home surveillance and distributed audio, to energy management and landscape irrigation. Apps and web browser access allow homeowners to monitor and control their homes from anywhere in the world. And with the recent advent of gadgets such as Amazon Echo and Google Home, the smart home is now controllable just by talking to it. Close the pod bay doors, Alexa.

NOTABLE RENOVATION 77 CROSS HIGHWAY, EAST HAMPTON

Now here's how you update a home by local starchitect Norman Jaffe! The house retains signature Jaffe touches such as a massive stone fireplace and stone floors, plenty of wood, and rooms formed as intersecting planes of walls and ceilings, but unlike most unrenovated Jaffe properties, it's as light and bright as today's style demands. No compromises necessary.

TREND OF THE YEAR CONDO MANIA

Don't want to take on a huge East End estate? Think condo. Corcoran broker Mary Slattery says, "For people who own multiple homes, condos are an easy way to be in the Hamptons. They can just come out and enjoy themselves. Condos offer a maintenance-free lifestyle." Condo mania in the Hamptons began around 2013 when Bishops Pond in Southampton Village and Watchcase in Sag Harbor opened.

Slattery, who is handling sales for Southampton Pointe, a new 50-unit condo project by Fairfield Properties, adds, "I think condos are the most active segment in the market right now." Sales figures from the third quarter of 2017 bear out her opinion. According to Miller Samuel for Douglas Elliman, the median sales price for condos was up 54% over the same quarter in 2016. The number of sales was up 42% over 2016.

Another new development is Harvest Pointe in Cutchogue, a 55 and older community which will be surrounded by walking trails. Amenities there will include concierge services, wine bottle storage, yoga classes, a clubhouse with a bar, and a 50-foot pool. The complex's director of sales, Sheri Winter Clarry at Corcoran, says, "The luxurious amenities are unlike anything else offered in the area. Residents will be able to enjoy a beautiful pool and tennis without any of the upkeep of maintaining a private home." For time-poor professionals, that's got to be an enticing proposition.

Our renovation of the year: 77 Cross Highway, East Hampton





Welcome to new Hamptons homeowners Beyoncé and Jay-Z

REAL ESTATE STORY OF THE YEAR BEYONCÉ AND JAY-Z BUY IN EAST HAMPTON

Of course the Hamptons real estate story that made headlines around the world was broken by *Behind the Hedges*. You're welcome, world.

This summer, Beyoncé and Jay-Z finally decided after years of renting in the Hamptons to put down roots here. They purchased Pond House on Briar Patch Road, which was originally designed (according to some) by Stanford White and recently renovated by luxury builder Jeffrey Collé. The redesigned interiors of the 12,000 square foot house are simply lavish, including hand-carved heated marble tubs, boiserie by French craftsmen, and parquet de Versailles floors. Outside, there's a pondside pool and spa and a guest cottage. On two acres, Pond House has 203 feet of frontage on Georgica Pond. The supercouple drove a hard bargain, reportedly paying \$26 million for the place; the original ask was \$39.5 million. Don't forget our housewarming invitation!

— Laura Euler



DESIGNING WITH NATURE



A grass path between lovely flowerbeds of Russian sage and allium leads the way to the future of East End landscaping...

“THIS IS THE TIME TO PLAN—MAKE A WISH LIST, SO IT CAN COME TRUE.” THE SENTIMENT IS APTLY SEASONAL, AND COMING FROM AWARD-WINNING DESIGNER FREDERICO AZEVEDO, OWNER OF UNLIMITED EARTH CARE, FILLED WITH PROMISE. WITH AN EYE TOWARD THE FUTURE AND A FOCUS ON THE POSSIBILITY OF THE NOW, HE ALREADY SEES WHAT NEXT YEAR HOLDS. “EVERYTHING SHOULD START VERY EARLY IN THE SPRING IN ORDER TO BECOME BEAUTIFUL.”

Azevedo attended Art Basel in Miami last week and has now blown back into the Hamptons on a fresh, winter breeze. In addition his home in North Haven, Azevedo keeps homes in Miami and New York City. Based on his recent travels, he shares that “Fuchsia and mustard yellow—not bright yellow, but mustard yellow—are very hot right now. We always have new things coming in” at his Unlimited Earth Care garden center on Scuttle Hole Road in Bridgehampton. As he says, “I always keep in touch with European designers.”

Brazilian-born Azevedo learned some things about the ins and outs of manicured lawns while studying landscape design in Oxford, England. As he points out, “Each environment requires its own landscaping—the design can change—but we are all limited to what will grow here. Soil conditions, sun exposure and the seasons require you to think—you can bring a concept in, but it has to be translated, an adaptation.” Right now he’s excited about incorporating “geometric pattern in landscaping in different levels. It creates dynamic interest, bringing more to designs on different levels.”

Azevedo strives to make landscaping appear as a natural and complementary extension of the fine and varied architecture of the East End. Of course, much like the aesthetic at work in his popular store, his systematic approach to design must look effortless.

He envisions a “change to a more sustainable approach—meadows with native plants to attract wildlife and propagate native species” across the East End. He and his team recently divided a client’s lawn into six masses of a mix of native and non-native flowers between swaths of native switch grass, following this pattern to the end of the property.

This required the planting of 20,000 flower and 15,000 grass plants. As Azevedo points out, one doesn't need to cut these massive border meadows.

According to Azevedo, "Many people mistakenly think that because a plant is native, it will grow anywhere—it may be hard to grow, actually. And some native plants are eaten by deer." Regarding Azevedo's favorite native plants, he says, "I love dogwood trees and viburnum with white flowers and native primroses, monarda, low grasses that don't need to be mowed." And they improve the soil while providing a habitat for pollinators.

While visions of that spring and summer beauty dance here in the winter, Azevedo reminds homeowners not to make easily avoided landscape-care mistakes in the off-season. He offers the example of "leaving landscaping open to predators like deer. You should protect your landscaping when suitable." Since at this time of year there are fewer people outdoors, be aware of the need to protect your plants. And deer bring ticks. Azevedo notes that "the only thing to fight ticks is to spray—there are different organic sprays to apply."

This master designer reflects, "I love every season. I'm always inspired by nature. What is beautiful now is the daylight—it is more intense when the deciduous trees lose their leaves—very intense."

Azevedo started his landscaping career as a child "with a home vegetable garden, then pruning and trimming at my parents' beach house and city house." He was "always very curious" and the "modern landscaping explosion in Brazil in the 1960s and 1970s was very influential to my decision to become a landscape designer."

And who doesn't want a fresh breeze from Brazil blowing across a newly landscaped Hamptons estate come summer?

—Kendra Sommers



MASTER CRAFTSMAN



NANCY ROBBINS, POTTER

A spectacularly designed home with jaw-dropping architecture and fabulous furnishings is never truly complete without its defining details—the little things that catch the eye and demonstrate a homeowner's taste. Among these unique objects, handmade ceramics and pottery offer a sublime balance of form and function, art and operation.

For nearly 50 years, Sag Harbor's Nancy Robbins has been creating beautiful and useful clay works that would be a prize in any Hamptons home. A skilled artist of the highest order, Robbins is also a chemist, a teacher and the leader of a tight-knit but growing community of East End artisans working in her chosen medium.



*"I tend to work in series," Robbins says,
"I don't do one of anything."*

Though she now makes porcelain pieces almost exclusively on the potter's wheel, Robbins' half-century in the field has made her adept at nearly all applications of ceramics. "I've had quite a checkered career," she says, noting her education at Rhode Island School of Design, engineering studies at renowned ceramics school Alfred University, and years working as a glaze chemist in the ceramics industry.

The work she creates recalls the cups, vases and bowls of ancient Asiatic masters, while at the same time being wholly local, down to the very substances from which they are built.

"I just started recently playing with sand, and I use sand from all over the world," Robbins says, noting that East End sands have found a prominent place in that repertoire. In addition to sand from far-flung places like Iceland, her texturally lively vessels feature glazes with granules from area beaches, such as Montauk and Sagaponack. Each carries unique, recognizable qualities, which emerge after hours of kiln firing.

Beyond their obviously consistent texture, the sands' final appearance couldn't be more different, depending upon their location of origin. Montauk's sand, for example, is manganese heavy, resulting in a black color after intense heat is applied; while iron-rich Sagaponack sand develops pleasing, rust-colored speckles.

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"It's really fun. I could play with sand all day," Robbins says. "We live in a beach community—you want something that talks to you about the beach."

Taking a step beyond local sand, the artist made a series of scallop-shaped Christmas ornaments using clay dug from the earth right here on our shores.

Most importantly, Robbins creates her own glazes, which are paramount to her process and final product. For her, the forms shaped on the wheel come secondary to their colorful, rich and deftly applied coatings. "Most of my pots are like canvases for my glaze," Robbins says, explaining how she applies chemistry knowhow and years of experience, along with plenty of instinct and imagination, to formulate each glaze.

"Most people now buy glazes, but it's more satisfying to make your own," she says, acknowledging that it's analogous to building a home from hand-hewn materials instead of using store-bought, cookie-cutter parts. "I developed some very special glazes."

After firing, the glazes have individual characteristics—from deep ox blood to crackled, snowy white—that would be hard to replicate without Robbins' recipes or guidance. Because of this, she's now the go-to person for locals interested in such things.



"I'm sort of the glaze guru around here," Robbins says, describing one of her many roles as president and co-founder of the Clay Art Guild of the Hamptons. She also teaches at the group's new Clay Art Studios in Water Mill, where classes are well attended. "A lot of people really love doing clay. Pottery is the new Pilates," she says, quoting a November 30 article in *The New York Times*.

Robbins devotes much of her time to the Clay Art Guild, teaching, and working on projects such as her line of stameware souvenirs for the Hamptons wholesale market to "pay the bills," but she never strays too far from true expression at her potter's wheel.

"I tend to work in series," Robbins says, "I don't do one of anything." Despite this, each of her creations is a unique object with distinctive marks and nuances. One could serve 20 people on her plates and dinnerware, and no one would have exactly the same setting.

Who would want it any other way?

— Oliver Peterson



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TOP 5 REAL ESTATE LAWS OF 2017

AS 2017 WINDS TO A CLOSE, EAST END REAL ESTATE OWNERS AND THEIR BROKERS ARE BEGINNING TO GEAR UP FOR DEALS THAT WILL CLOSE IN 2018. BEYOND THE MAJOR TAX CHANGES, WHICH ARE STILL BEING CONFERENCED BETWEEN THE HOUSE AND SENATE, HERE ARE THE TOP 5 LEGAL CHANGES AFFECTING THE REAL ESTATE COMMUNITY

TITLE INSURANCE SEARCH FEES CAPPED

Title insurance companies historically made a large portion of their revenue through charging exorbitant ancillary search fees. These searches are required by buyers (and certain sellers) to conduct due diligence as to the legal status of the property being transacted. To be clear, not all fees were historically high, and some were even waived as a loss leader for the title company to obtain future business. Now, regulations by the New York Department of Financial Services require that all ancillary search fees must be uniform for every customer and that there are express caps on certain search fees, such as a patriot search, a bankruptcy search, a municipal or department search, a recording fee, a survey inspection, overnight mail charges and even a charge for escrow services.

TITLE INSURANCE CLOSER FEES RESTRICTED

Buyers at real estate closings are no longer required, or even permitted, to tip their real estate closer. These tips historically ranged from \$100 to about \$250 and were an undisclosed tack-on to a real estate closing's exorbitant fees, which many buyers were mystified to first learn about at the closing. Realizing the need to make all fees disclosed incident to real estate closing, the New York Department of Financial Services has strictly prohibited these tips. Additionally, the Department of Financial Services has implemented a three-day notice provision for any fees chargeable to the seller for the payoff of an existing lien. Historically, these fees also ranged from \$100 to about \$250 per a lien payoff, where each additional lien was charged at a reduced rate. Now, in addition to the three-day notice, these fees must be consistent in amount regardless of the number of payoffs.

RESIDENTIAL LEASE CO DISCLOSURE REQUIREMENT

Prior to executing a residential lease with a tenant, a landlord of a property with three or fewer units must now, per statute, provide a conspicuous notice in boldface type as to whether a certificate of occupancy is currently valid for the dwelling unit subject to the lease. Best practice is for landlords to provide their tenants with an actual copy of the valid certificate of occupancy, which fully satisfies the boldface type notice statutory requirement, incident to signing the lease. This requirement cannot be waived by the parties in their lease or otherwise.

SUING TO RESCIND A CONTRACT ISN'T A BREACH

There is going to be an uptick in lawsuits to define or rescind contracts of sale throughout the state. New York's highest court ruled that bringing such a lawsuit does not expose the purchaser to a counterclaim alleging that they breached the contract, which was previously an unsettled question in the state. Before the Court of Appeals was a case where the purchaser sought to rescind certain contract amendments that were allegedly induced by misrepresentations concerning the seller's ability to complete requisite remedial work to the property that was required for development. Predictably, the seller counterclaimed by arguing that the purchaser's act of bringing the lawsuit was in and of itself a breach of the contract of sale as an anticipatory repudiation. Moving forward, such a counterclaim is no longer available and as a result, it is anticipated that purchasers will be far more motivated to bring rescission and reformation lawsuits on during the contract stage of a real estate transaction to leverage and/or define the terms.

VIDEOTAPING THY NEIGHBOR CREATES PRIVATE RIGHT OF ACTION

Residential owners and tenants can now sue their neighbor when such neighbor installs video equipment on such neighbor's property "for the purpose of video taping or taking moving digital images of the recreational activities which occur in the backyard of" such owner's or tenant's property if the video recording is done "with the intent to harass, annoy or alarm" or threaten such owners or tenants. You must be very careful where your surveillance camera points!

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MY HAMPTONS HILARIA BALDWIN

Author, Yogi, Mom

Hilaria Baldwin somehow manages to fit it all in. Mom to three children—Carmen, 4, Rafael, 2, and Leonardo, 1—with another on the way, she's a yoga guru, author and social media maven. She married Alec Baldwin in 2012, and last summer they renewed their vows at their beloved Amagansett home. A native of Mallorca, Spain, Hilaria is a committed New Yorker now, and although she says she misses the year-round warm weather, the holiday season in the Hamptons brings its own special warmth.

ETH: Had you ever been to the Hamptons before you met Alec?

HB: No. In hindsight, it seems like it sounded like a fancy place. But when I met Alec, I worked 365 days a year. Since I worked every day, it was a real struggle for Alec to get me out to the Hamptons, but once he did, I immediately fell in love with the place. It's our little paradise.

Things are different now, of course, with three kids and Alec frequently doing *SNL*. It's a real schlep to get all the children in the car and load up all their stuff, and then someone inevitably has to go to the bathroom. But I have this new invention, a disposable potty to keep in the car. I don't know, being pregnant, I might need to use it myself sometime!

ETH: What are some of the things you like to do out here, either alone, with the children or with Alec?

HB: I rarely ever get to be alone! And really, when I'm pregnant, I'm never alone. But if I can, I like to go running or jog on the beach, barefoot. I also love the BARN on Butter Lane in Bridgehampton. Sometimes I like to go to the spa

and get my nails done—these days I have to space out my manicures and pedicures as long as possible—but now Carmen wants to come with me, so that's not really alone time either.

Alec and I like to go out to eat after the kids are in bed. Our top favorite is Highway Restaurant. Their kale salad is delicious and they have amazing fish. I usually order pasta there. Another favorite is the new Wölffer Kitchen in Amagansett, which is incredible.

ETH: You renovated your Amagansett home so that each of your three children have bedrooms the same size.

Now what happens, since you're expecting a fourth?

HB: We might have to do one more renovation! Maybe we'll add another seven rooms or so. We'll have three boys and one girl. Carmen wants a sister, so we might have more children in the future. They're all so small now, we're not sure what we're getting into!

My fur-babies, too, love the Hamptons. There's plenty of room for them to run around. They're tiny little dogs, but they love to chase deer. Their ancient wolf instincts come out!

You have to wonder, what would my dogs do if they actually caught one?

ETH: With three children, one on the way, and a busy career, do you ever get any rest?

HB: It's all about a healthy balance. It's easy to get overwhelmed, but you need to keep your perspective. Yes, stuff is going to happen and nothing is going to be perfect. I keep my expectations low. That said, I love life, love to seize the day, and I love sleep.

ETH: What do you love about celebrating the holiday season here in the Hamptons?

HB: I recently took Carmen to East Hampton Gardens, which is magical. We picked out a few Christmas ornaments. We'll head over to the Montauk Lighthouse while it's still lit for the season. We go to church on Christmas Eve at St Luke's, next to Guild Hall. We love to decorate our house: the tree, hanging stockings. In the city, we have a city-sized tree, but in Amagansett we have plenty of room. We love to take the children to meet Santa—it's so sweet!

1. Striking a pose. 2. Hilaria, Carmen, Rafael and Alec. 3. Family celebrations include going to church at St Luke's on Christmas Eve.



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Spell America Without Me, and produced by *Saturday Night Live* creator and Amagansett resident **Lorne Michaels**.

On the small screens: Hamptons regular and former Vice President **Joe Biden** stopped by ABC's *The View* last week. During his time at the table, Biden consoled *View* co-host **Megan McCain**, whose father, **Senator John McCain**, is fighting the same cancer that killed Biden's son Beau. Biden discussed his family's experience with the illness in his recent book, *Promise Me, Dad: A Year of Hope, Hardship and Purpose*. A Riverhead chef, Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar **Duane Lewin**, has auditioned to appear on the Food Network's über-popular show *Chopped*. Good luck, Duane! Bridgehampton's **Matthew Broderick** narrated *A Christmas Story Live* on Fox last Sunday.

Rumor has it that **Roy and Polly Stevenson**, owners of Stevenson's Toys in Southampton and East Hampton, may have won a trip to Sweden courtesy of the famous Brio toy company. Roy sent in photos of their Brio wooden train display and is now awaiting final confirmation that his store has won Brio's contest for best in-store display. Roy says that the experience of running the store and selling Brio products to East End families has been "very weird and strange and wonderful" since the Stevensons purchased their Southampton store from the Lillywhite family "in 2001, a lifetime ago." The Lillywhite family opened a sporting goods/toy/bicycle store on Jobs Lane in Southampton in 1895. Have you made your annual holiday shopping trip to Stevenson's yet? Roy notes that the Brio company "makes great stuff..."

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theater has announced its 2018 Mainstage Season. It all starts May 29 with a new play by **Jack Canfora**, *Fellow Travellers*, which will run through June 17. The play is set during Hollywood's notorious blacklist period and examines the relationship between legendary theater artists Arthur Miller and Elia Kazan and their mutual connection to Marilyn Monroe, as well as how the politics of the McCarthy era affected their friendship and how their friendship affected their work. June 26-July 22, playwright **Peter Morgan's** *Frost/Nixon* revolves around the landmark series of interviews between British journalist David Frost and former President Richard Nixon three years after Nixon resigned. It's a battle of wits that pits a broadcaster against one of America's most complex and wily presidents, a riveting story of the collision of politics and the media. Finally, from July 31-August 26, the revival of the beloved musical (Continued on page 48)

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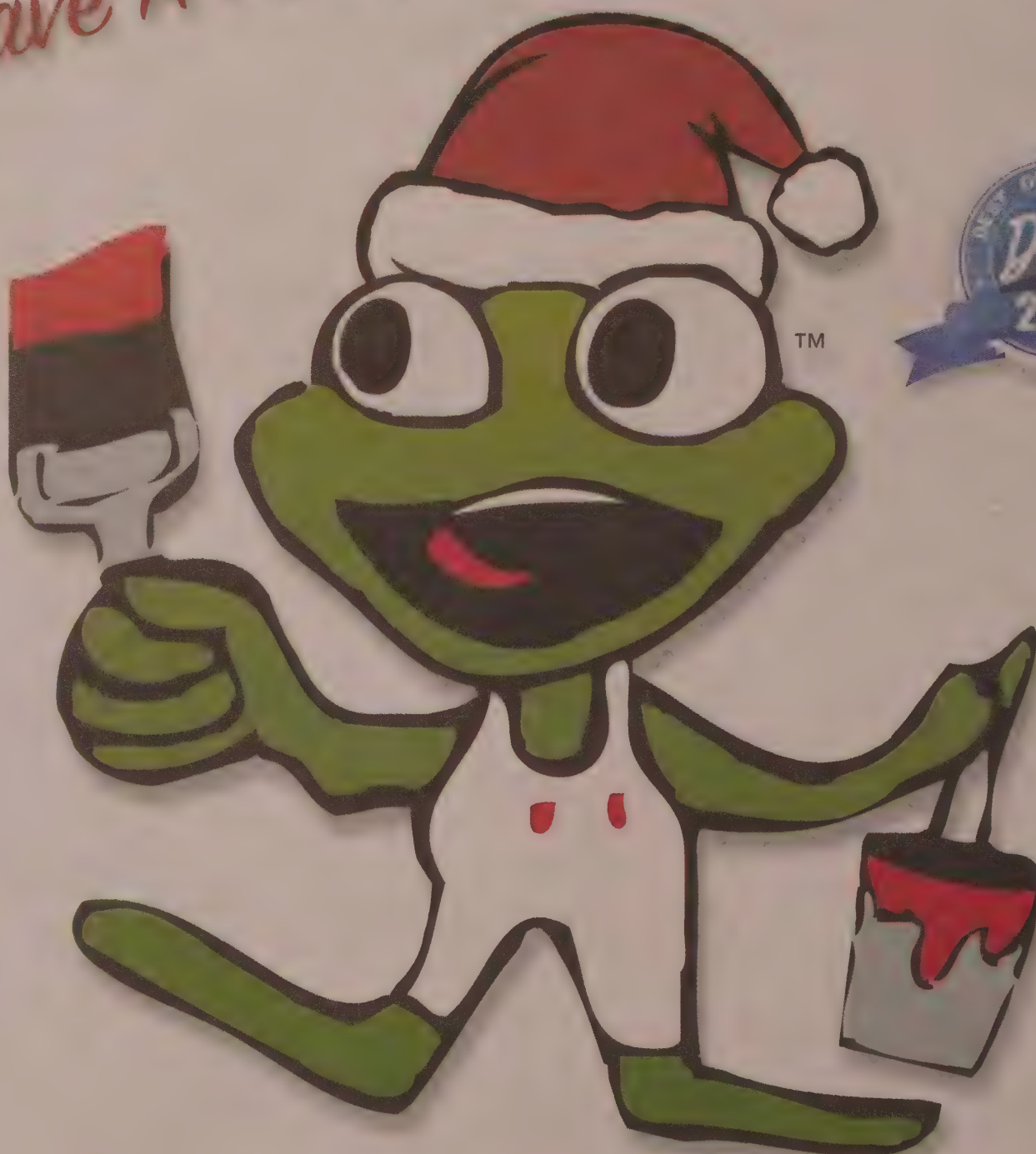
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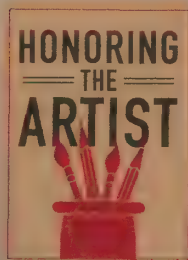
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Our December 22 Cover Artist: Carol Luz

BY BRIAN CUDZILO



You might recall a *Dan's Papers* cover from only three months ago with two Jack Russell terriers, Judy and Elroy, in a yellow convertible, ocean breeze blowing through their fur, driving themselves to the beach (it was beach weather three months ago). Well, Carol Luz, who grew up

in East Quogue and attended Westhampton Beach High School before studying at FIT in New York City, is back on the cover with the same style but a different set of automobile-driving pooches. Luz is now the Editor Business Director at Hearst Magazines—a busy job, no doubt—but still makes time for her art and for *Dan's*.



Who are these dogs and where are Judy and Elroy!?

These cuties are Max and Lucy, friends of Judy and Elroy. Owning a small farm on the East End, they supply their friends and family with organic vegetables, pumpkins and Christmas Trees. Everyone loves Max and Lucy's farm. It's always a fun time. Speaking of a fun time, Judy and Elroy are most likely getting schnockered on eggnog right now.

What's your favorite part of winter on the East End?

SHOPPING at all the great local holiday fairs. I love shopping for one-of-a-kind gifts.

What are you happiest to leave behind in 2017?

I had a very good 2017. I'm very grateful. I was on two covers of *Dan's Papers* in 2017!

And what are you most looking forward to in the new year?

I'm looking forward to more covers in 2018! And hopefully a trip to Portugal....

What advice do you have for an artist trying to

juggle art and professional life?

Be as organized as possible! Schedule a certain time every week or day to do your art. Keep lists of the things you want to do.

Do you have a routine when it comes to getting to your creative work?

I always paint on Saturday mornings with a group of friends at a local studio. It's a nice environment, where we support each other and each other's work. It's helpful to have others to share ideas with.

If you could place Judy and Elroy in one painting from history, which would it be?

Well, anyone who is someone would have a

Warhol portrait of themselves. Judy and Elroy are famous, you know, according to them. Vincent Van Gogh's "Starry Night" would be a nice painting to place them in. They could be zooming around the stars in a little spaceship, just like the Jetsons!

Where can our readers see your work?

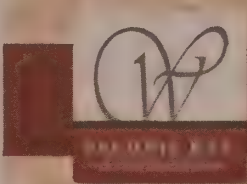
You can find my work on my website, carolluzart.com, and at the Hampton House in Westhampton Beach. I can be contacted at carol@carolluzart.com. 🐾

Find Luz's September 29, 2017 cover and interview, and other great Honoring the Artist interviews, at DansPapers.com.

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Deepwater Wind has opened a local office at 524 Montauk Highway in Amagansett to support the development of its South Fork Wind Farm. Development Manager Jennifer Garvey will lead deepwater Wind's local team. "We're proud to be the first offshore wind developer to establish an office in New York State," said Deepwater Wind CEO **Jeffrey Grybowski**. "Our new East Hampton office will be a great home for our

Long Island team. While we've been active in East Hampton for many years, this new office will allow us to work even closer with local residents and become part of the South Fork's business community." Scheduled to begin operations in 2022, the South Fork Wind Farm's 15 turbines will be located "over the horizon," more than 30 miles east of Montauk where they will not be visible from Long Island beaches.

Where they dine: Bridgehampton designer **Maria Scotto** lunched with a friend at Le Chef in Southampton last Friday. **Dale Haubrich** and **Bette Lacina** said goodbye—for the winter—over dinner at Estia's Little Kitchen last Friday night. The organic farmers left for their winter farm in Arizona on Sunday. Celebrity hair stylist and Sag Harborite **Marc Zowine** and his future husband **Matthew Carmody** may be dining at 58 Tour Eiffel Restaurant in Paris as you read this. They're such romantics! **Santa Claus** dined at Bistro Été in Water Mill last Thursday evening after he picked up a load of donated toys there. See related story on page 56.

North Haven's **Jimmy Buffett** caused a stir in New York last week. The "Cheeseburger in Paradise" crooner handed out cheeseburgers to happy fans outside Times Square's Marquis Theatre, where his new musical, *Escape to Margaritaville*, will open in the spring. Theater owner **James L. Nederlander** was among those in the crowd, and as he enjoyed his own burger, he promised fans a bigger cookout once temperatures warmed.

Bottom lines: Bridgehamptonite **Sarah Jessica Parker** has teamed up with Gap Inc. for a new children's clothing collection. The limited-edition Gap Kids line will be released next spring and sold online and in stores throughout the U.S., Canada, Europe, Japan and other countries. **Gwyneth Paltrow**'s latest pop-up shop, Goop Gift, recently opened in Miami's Design District. The Amagansett actress was supposed to attend a celebratory dinner during Art Basel Miami last week, but had to cancel when spreading wildfires necessitated an emergency evacuation from her Los Angeles-area home.

Smooth sailing: **Lou Grignon**, now the former owner of the Sag Harbor Yacht Yard, has confirmed the sale of the yard to Yacht Yard Acquisition, LLC, owned by **Howard Lorber**, the chairman of Douglas Elliman Real Estate, and **Herman Goldsmith**, a Long Island car dealer. The sale closed in October. East Hampton's **Jennifer Georges** is the winner of the East End Classic Boat Society's annual raffle for a handcrafted vessel. Her ticket was drawn at the Hartjen-Richardson Community Boat Shop in Amagansett last Saturday afternoon. This year's prize is a Sunshine Tender sailboat.

Thanks go out to local artists **Danny Pollera** and **Mike Stanko** for dropping off copies of their gorgeous 2018 calendars to the Dan's Papers Southampton staff.

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Our Dec. 29 Cover Artist: Giancarlo Impiglia

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

HONORING THE ARTIST

If you're unfamiliar with the work of this week's cover artist, Giancarlo Impiglia, boy are you missing out. Though, to be sure, you may know more of his work than you're aware of—his exhibition at the Southampton Arts Center this past summer was well attended and well received; his 1992 Absolut Vodka ad, Absolut Impiglia, sets itself apart nicely from the other 1,500 ads in that campaign; *The Queen Elizabeth*, *Queen Mary II* and *Queen Victoria* cruise ships all feature his work; and a handful of his murals adorn New York cityscapes, including the lobby of 99 John Street. His decades-spanning oeuvre consists of countless paintings and sculptures—aluminum and wood, jig-sawed and painted like his canvases—carefully crafted with their sharp lines, bold colors and featureless characters. But there's more to Impiglia and his work, so we headed out to his Bridgehampton studio recently to find out more about the internationally renowned artist, painting away in our own backyard.

Impiglia's studio, custom-made for its purpose, was a clutter of boxes at the time, as he was in the midst of packing up work to send to Miami for an upcoming exhibition. Upon entering, one's eye is drawn immediately to a large, older piece—an assemblage of blue jeans mounted on canvas hung above the concrete floor the artist paints over. It's a subtle political statement from an always subversive, class-conscious artist. From those blue jean assemblages to the blank-faced and emotionless characters, stylishly dressed in the costumes that swanky holiday parties require of us, Impiglia's every work is a critique of modern society. We're always wearing costumes, presenting ourselves in a way the world wants to see us whether that's how we want to be seen or not. Case in point: this writer in his ill-fitting reporter's garb. And the blank faces? Impiglia paints situations, not portraits. And onto those blank faces, the viewer, and the other characters present in the painting alike, are free to project whatever they wish, just like in real life.

Perhaps to fully understand and appreciate the work of Impiglia, one must have at least a passing familiarity with the revolutionary artistic and social movements inspired by the social upheavals of the late 19th and early 20th century. Italian Futurism experimented with the fragmentation of form as representation of newly unleashed speed, flight, movement and machines. Futurism developed at the same time Picasso was working on Cubism in France. Then Suprematism was unveiled in 1915 Russia at "The Last Futurist Exhibition of Paintings," followed by the Dada movement, founded by Hugo Ball in Zürich in 1916, the most famous example of which might be Duchamp's "Fountain" (a urinal turned on its head). All of these, of course, were direct ancestors to Pollack's Abstract Expressionism, the Art Deco theater façade now missing from Main Street in Sag Harbor and Lichtenstein's

Pop Art. Which is to say, we love this stuff on the East End.

The common theme of these movements is the complete destruction of bourgeois art. "At last," Filippo Marinetti wrote in his seminal 1909 text *The Manifesto of Futurism*, "mythology and the mystic cult of the ideal have been left behind." Gone were the sentimental cherubs and religious scenes, the neat portraits of



merchant's wives draped in finery. All of this new art would show us what the world really looked like—chaos broken into a million pieces. It was the beginning of Modernist art! And while, upon first glance, Impiglia's work does not look like a world rapt by chaos, one would be wise to take a closer look. 🐼

For more about Impiglia and his work, visit giancarloimpiglia.com

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Nancy Atlas at Bay Street Kicks off Dec. 30th

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

When the skies are dark and the winter winds howl, who doesn't wish for a brief escape to someplace sunny and warm? Enter Nancy Atlas and the Fireside Sessions, presented by Dan's Papers and Bay Street Theater. Nancy's Fireside Sessions at Bay Street have been heating up the Hamptons in January for going on five years now. This year Nancy's turning up the temperature even further by musically transporting us to some of the hottest parts of the U.S.—all places that have vibrant and distinctive music scenes. We're heading south for the winter without ever having to leave the nest!

"I was getting a little bored with the guest artist concept," says Atlas. "I felt like I needed to change the series up. So each show is like a mini musical vacation. There will be guests, but they're going to be a surprise." That makes sense—after all, when you travel to a new city, there are always surprises.

And so, after an initial night of pre-New Year's revelry on Saturday, **December 30** with perennial funky favorite **Danny Kean**, Nancy's starting her virtual tour of musical hotspots on Saturday, **January 6** with an evening dedicated to **Memphis**—known all over the world for its blues scene down on Beale Street, and also remembered as the home of both the legendary Sun Records (think early Elvis, Johnny Cash, and Jerry Lee Lewis) and the legendary Stax Records (think Otis Redding, Mavis Staples and Booker T and the MGs). As for

the guest(s), Nancy's keeping that a surprise.

Next, on Saturday, **January 13**, the Fireside Sessions will be bringing us to sun-soaked **Los Angeles**, home of the Doors, the Eagles and Fleetwood Mac—so start waxing down your surfboards for that. Then the tuneful tour moves on to **Austin**, on Saturday, **January 20** for some country-tinged picking centered on the old stomping grounds of Townes Van Zandt, Willie Nelson and Lucinda Williams. Once again, there will be special surprise guests at each show.

Nancy wraps up the musical history tour on Saturday, **January 27** by visiting the music of the place where it all began—sizzling **New Orleans**, where tropical rhythms intermingled with the blues and gave rise to rock 'n' roll. You might expect to hear the music of the late, great Fats Domino as well as songs by Dr. John, Allen Toussaint and Professor Longhair. Expect a hot New Orleans-style keys man for this night.

There will be one little detour on the way—and interestingly enough, it will actually bring us closer to home. On Friday, **January 26** Nancy is planning an **All-Star Jam**, a night featuring beloved local talents playing great jamming tunes. The idea to



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touch base on the East End as a part of the journey came about in the fall. "In October, we did a benefit concert for Puerto Rico," says Nancy. "Klyph Black, Bosco Michne and a bunch of other great players just jammed for hours, and I thought 'We should do this again!' That Friday is going to be great."

Of course, none of this musical tourism would be possible were it not for the versatility of Nancy's band of more than 20 years, the Nancy Atlas Project, who can go from playing balling Memphis soul to strumming sweet California pop without seeming to bat an eye.

"This band just brings it every week," says Nancy. It's Johnny Blood,

Neal Surreal, Brett King and Rich Rosch who will once again power the musical transportation this year, with Dave Giacone stepping in on percussion.

Nancy is looking forward to the fifth iteration of the Fireside Sessions. "Thanks to the great support from Dan's Papers, and the beautiful gem of Bay Street Theater, and the guys in my band, this is going to be another awesome series."

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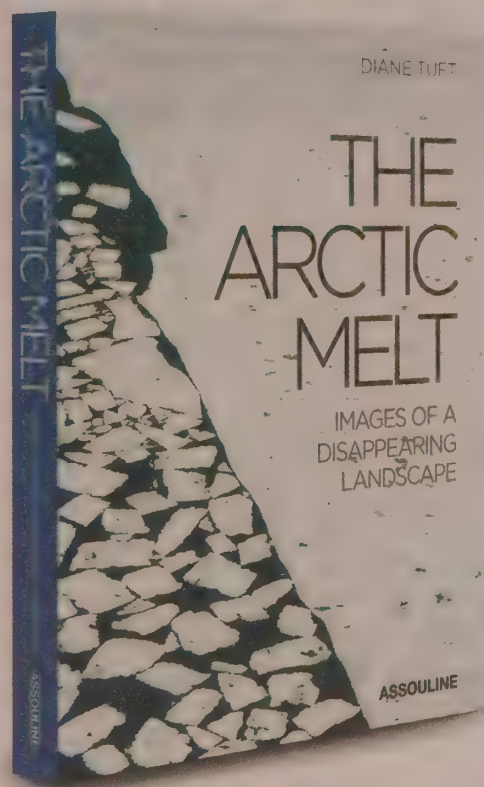
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You can never have enough books. But some people don't have access to books and some have no books at all. And that's not right. So while you're holiday book shopping, think about donating books, either to make way for new ones, or just because. Check out unitedthroughreading.org, which connects military families physical separated and facilitates the bonding experience of reading aloud together; or prisonbookprogram.org, a grassroots organization operating since 1972 that exists for one purpose—to send free books to prisoners. One book can go a long way.

Did you know the original Polaroid Original OneStep cameras are back? Yup, Polaroid Originals is selling the OneStep 2, but also some older, vintage cameras, like the 600 Series, the SX-70 and the Spectra. Did you also know that former Montauker Andy Warhol was rarely without his own SX-70? Or that he was a chronic documenter of his surroundings? In **Andy Warhol. Polaroids 1958-1987** (Taschen, \$59.99) you can see for yourself the hundreds of shots he snapped several generations before Instagram. From self-portraits to still lifes, anonymous nudes to New York high society, from Cabbage Patch Kids dolls to Dolly Parton, Keith Haring to Audrey Hepburn, these impromptu images offer a unique record of the Pop Art maestro's world.

Beat the cold weather blues and plan for spring and summer with **The Garden of Peter Marino** (Rizzoli, \$85). Marino's Hamptons estate covers 12 acres and is a stark contrast to his Harley-riding persona, what with all the leather and tattoos. The first three-quarters of the book presents photographer Jason Schmidt's photos of Marino's contemporary landscapes over all seasons and many years, capturing a rainbow of color in his images, which are presented in a variety of sizes on the page. Before



renowned Spanish interior photographer Manolo Yllera took the photos for the final quarter of the book, a steady rain turned into a furious downpour. The result is pure artistry. The paper changes to a more textured, matte paper, which only adds to the sepia-toned, now truly saturated, landscapes.

The images themselves are just as exquisite, but in a more haunting, less traditional garden-photo way. "The French use gardens to show grandeur," Marino says. "The English to show how things have endured for hundreds of years, but for me they're all about fantasy." If you fantasize about magisterial gardens, expertly curated, this is the book for you—or someone on your list.

The Arctic Melt: Images of a Disappearing Landscape (Assouline, \$95), is a brilliant monograph showcasing Water Mill resident Diane Tuft's breathtaking and visually astounding journey to places throughout the Arctic Circle—including the North Pole—to capture the ice before the constant melt renders the once-frozen landscape unrecognizable. The book contains more than 50 photos of the North Pole, the mountain glaciers of Norway and the icebergs and ice sheet of Greenland chronicling Tuft's passage through the waning tundra as millennia of ice thaw at a faster rate than ever before.

We'll always remember December 16, 2016 was cold, dry and windy. That was the day we lost the Sag Harbor Cinema, the 1936 Art Deco theater, the last in a line of theaters to occupy the spot on Main Street. The recently published **Sag Harbor: 100 Years of Film in the Village** by Annette Hinkle, is an invaluable history of the cinema—and a perfect gift for anyone who's ever been to the village. The book includes photos of old movie posters, lobby cards, press clippings, the cinema throughout the years, the original blueprints and so much more. Hinkle has certainly put together *the* book about the Sag Harbor Cinema. 🍷

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5 Financial Steps to Take Before the New Year

BY ROCCO A. CARRIERO

December is a great time to review your finances and get ready for a fresh start in the new year. Here are five key financial moves that are worth reviewing before year-end:

1. Review your goals and financial progress

If you've laid out a plan to achieve your key goals such as retirement or saving for a child's education, now is a good time to measure your progress. Are you on track or do you need to make adjustments? If you don't have a clear plan, now is a good time to establish one for 2018.

2. Take full advantage of your retirement savings opportunities

If you participate in a workplace savings plan, such as a 401(k) or 403(b), try to maximize your pre-tax contributions. In 2017, you can defer up to \$18,000 per year or \$24,000 per year for those 50 and older, into a retirement plan. Your contribution reduces your pre-tax income, providing an immediate tax savings, while any earnings in the account grow on a tax-deferred (for traditional retirement plans) or tax-free (for Roth retirement plans) basis.

If you have an individual retirement account (IRA), you have until the April 17, 2018 tax-filing deadline to make traditional or Roth contributions for 2017. The sooner you do so, the sooner those dollars can be invested and start building for the future on a tax-deferred basis. You can contribute up to

\$5,500 per year of your taxable compensation; up to \$6,500 for those 50 and older. Note that contributions for the 2018 tax year can be made as early as January 1, 2018.

3. Assess your investment portfolio

Are you properly positioned in your investments? Given the solid performance delivered by the stock market in 2017, many may discover their portfolios are overweight in equities. Determine whether it may be time to re-balance your portfolio to avoid taking on too much risk for your comfort level.

For your taxable investments, consider the potential tax consequences before making any decisions about selling positions that could generate a capital gain. Similarly, you could sell positions that will generate a capital loss to offset other gains and potentially reduce your tax burden. First consult with your investment and tax advisors to determine the best strategy for your situation.

4. Check on mutual fund distributions

Most mutual funds pay out distributions (reflecting realized capital gains and dividends earned from securities held in the fund) by the end of the year. Check to see what to expect from funds you own, particularly in taxable accounts. If you are considering moving money into a new fund, you may want to wait until the fund has paid its distribution so you don't inherit a taxable gain shortly after you invest.

5. Make timely charitable donations

If you itemize deductions on your taxes, you can generally deduct the cash or the fair market value of goods donated to a qualified nonprofit. The contributions must occur before the end of the year to be included on your 2017 tax return as a qualified deduction. Be sure to maintain proper documentation.

As you decide what actions to take before year-end, consider sitting down with your financial advisor who can help you evaluate your options. A trusted professional can help you have confidence that the steps you take are beneficial not just today, but also for the long term. 🐾

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Hamptons Happenings »»»»

Have a look at just some of the fun events happening in the Hamptons and on the North Fork this week.

DIONYSIAN

Winemaker for a Day: VIP Blending Session

When: December 23, noon–3 p.m.

Where: Sannino Vineyard

1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic

What: 21+ Be a winemaker for a day. With this exclusive session, you will blend a custom bottle of wine as you learn about life as a vintner.

Contact: 631-734-8282, sanninovineyard.com

TRADITION

It's a Wonderful Life Screening

When: December 24, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Where: UA Hampton Bays

119 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays

What: Screening of Frank Capra's 1946 classic comedy/drama about George Bailey (James Stewart), the eternally-in-debt guiding force of a bank in the typical American small town of Bedford Falls.

Contact: 844-462-7342 ext. 622

LIT

Rogers Mansion by Candlelight

When: December 30, 4–5:30 p.m.

Where: Southampton Historical Museum

17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton

What: The parlors and sitting rooms will be festooned with garlands of fresh winter greens and flowers. Colorful antique holiday decorations can be seen on the many reception room trees. Enjoy light refreshments before, or after, your self-guided tour.

Contact: 631-283-2494, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

ROCKIN' THE WORLD

New Year's Eve Party with

The Nancy Atlas Project

When: December 31, 10 p.m.

Where: The Stephen Talkhouse

161 Main Street, Amagansett

What: Ring in the New Year with the East End's favorite musician, Nancy Atlas. *See related story on page 50.*

Contact: 631-267-3117, stephentalkhouse.com

Kids Stuff »»»

Enrich your kids' lives with these great events on the East End.

TO INFINITY

American Values Film Series: Toy Story

When: December 23, 2 p.m.

Where: Pierson High School

200 Jermain Avenue, Sag Harbor

What: Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center presents the American Values Film Series. *Toy Story* will be the first to explore the diverse and enduring ideas that have shaped our country and its people, transcend our current political climate and continue to inspire us today. Q&A with Alec Sokolow will follow.

Contact: sagharborcinema.org

SHHH

Animals Active in Winter—A Listening Walk

When: December 26, 10:30–11:30 a.m.

Where: South Fork Natural History Museum, 377

Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton

What: Observe animals that stay active in winter on a listening walk in Vineyard Field with Melanie.

Contact: 631-537-9735, sofo.org

CRAFTERNOON

Kids Winter Vacation Workshop:

New Year's Eve Crafts

When: December 28, 3–4:30 p.m.

Where: Southampton Arts Center

25 Jobs Lane, Southampton

What: A fun pre-New Year's Eve project making festive noisemakers, streamers and decorations to help ring in the new year. All materials will be included. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Contact: 631-283-0967

WINDMILLS

Build a Windmill with LEGOs

When: December 29, 5:30–7:30 p.m.

Where: Parrish Art Museum

279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill

What: Stephen W. Schwartz AIA, Architect of SWS Architects, and of Building Blocks Workshops brings 70,000 LEGO building blocks to the Parrish to recreate offshore windmills. The program will conclude with the disassembling of the windmills. *Boom!*

Contact: 631-283-2118, parrish.org

ALMOST

New Year's Countdown Party

When: December 30, 11:30 a.m.–noon

Where: John Jermain Memorial Library

201 Main Street, Sag Harbor

What: All ages. Countdown to noon to celebrate the New Year. We will have treats and healthy snacks while we dance and play games.

Contact: 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org 🐾

Find more events year-round on DansPapers.com.

Give the Gift of Hope for the Holidays

BY STACY DERMONT

In August Southampton philanthropist Audrey Gruss held a White Tea Garden Party at her Southampton home, Fairwind, where she announced the September launch of her new fragrance, Hope. The four white flowers of gardenia, jasmine, lily-of-the-valley and tuberose compose the fragrance's key notes; an all-white floral combination with a crisp note of verdant freshness. 100% of net profits from Hope fragrance go directly to Hope for Depression Research Foundation (HDRF)—the nonprofit organization Gruss founded over a decade ago in memory of her mother Hope, who struggled with depression.

Twenty million Americans are diagnosed with depression each year, and 350 million people are affected globally—and “Hope” smells great—so you might well want to dabble some onto your holiday shopping list. The Hope fragrance collection is comprised of four products available at select Saks Fifth Avenue stores and at saks.com. The products range in price from \$40 to \$115, and include Eau de Parfum, an Eau de Parfum purse spray, a Hand and Body Crème, and a scented candle.

HDRF's mission is to fund the most innovative neuroscience research into the origins, diagnosis, treatment and prevention of depression and other mood disorders—bipolar disorder, postpartum depression, post-traumatic stress syndrome, anxiety disorder and suicide. In 2010, HDRF launched its Depression Task Force—an outstanding collaboration of eight leading scientists at the frontiers of brain science from different research institutions across the U.S. and Canada.

Gruss had many insights to share about this precious gift called Hope that she

has given the world.

Was the scent itself inspired by your mother's tastes?

The scent was very much inspired by my mother Hope's love of white flowers. She always loved the distinctive essences and surrounded herself by them. She said they made her feel very happy. **It smells great, is uplifting—do you feel that Hope has opened the doors for some sufferers to help them talk about their problems and seek help?**

One of the reasons we developed Hope and launched it is to reach the tens of millions of sufferers who are afraid to talk about their depression and seek help. By seeing that the fragrance gives 100% of its profits to depression research, it absolutely might encourage them to discuss their issue since they see that it's so openly discussed on the packaging and in the media where Hope has been publicized.

What has been the response to this product line?

The response to hope Fragrance at Saks 5th Avenue has been exceptional! During the first 10 days, we sold out of two products on saks.com.

What are your favorite ways to use the products?

Wearing fragrance in the morning is a ritual. I never leave home without it. I always do two things in the morning—put on earrings and spray behind my ears and on my wrists. I also take the hope purse spray with me and reapply midday and late afternoon. I always wear fragrance before I go out in the evening. The hand and body crème is superb. It is made of the most expensive ingredients and



Spritz on hope, repeat.

leaves smooth-feeling skin with no tackiness. I apply it in the morning after my shower and in the evening, if I take a bath. The hope scented candle is simply beautiful. You can use it in any room and have the delicious hope fragrance around you at all times.

What are you most excited about regarding progress being made to combat and manage depression?

I'm truly excited that our Depression Task Force has worked together for five years in a collaborative way, and found three major new targets for potential new medications. They shared

information and published a paper in *Neuroscience and Biobehavioral Review* recently, which identified the three areas for further development. This means that we're very close to developing new categories of medication for the first time since Prozac was introduced over 30 years ago. That is major progress.

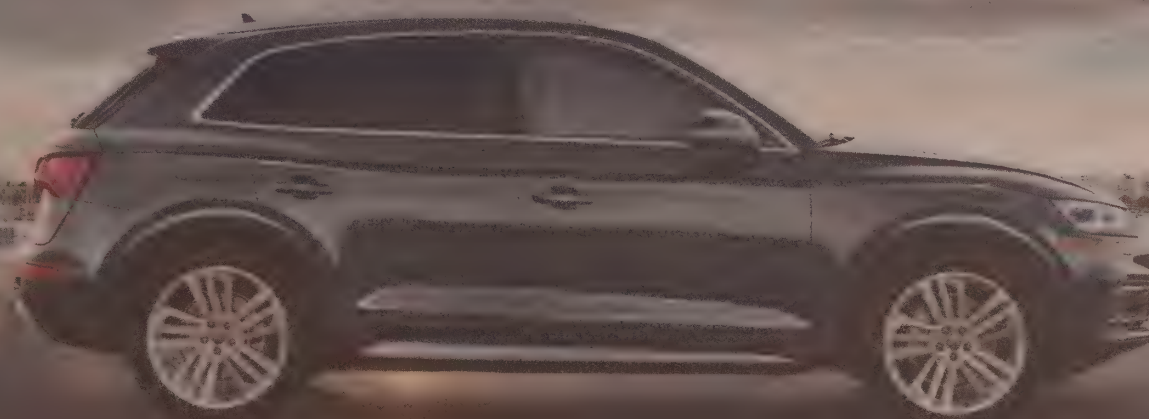
Hope fragrance is the first in the field of fragrance marketing to give 100% of profits to a major humanitarian cause. According to the World Health Organization, as of October 2016, depression is the #1 reason for disability worldwide. That's staggering! One of the reasons we developed Hope fragrance was to expose the word “depression” and the issue to the billions who use fragrance. So not only is it a new source of revenue for depression research, but this is a major effort to raise awareness about depression using a very common and positive vehicle—the beauty of fragrance.

For more information, visit: hopefordepression.org

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DJ Eran AB will be rocking **75 Main** until 4 a.m. Choose between one of three options. Four-course meal and five hour open bar (7 p.m.-midnight) for \$150; four-course meal with no open bar for \$75; or five hour open bar (7 p.m.-midnight) with no dinner for \$75. This event always sells out, so call to reserve your spot today. **75 Main Street, Southampton.** 631-283-7575.

New Years Eve 2018 at **Almond** in Bridgehampton starts at 9 p.m. with a locally sourced 5-course prix fixe menu and a party. A Champagne toast will be poured, party favors will be distributed, merriment, conviviality and bonhomie will ensue. Or just drop in for snacks and specialty cocktails at the bar. And earlier in the evening, they'll be running an a la carte menu and some great specials. **1 Ocean Road, Bridgehampton.** 631-537-5665, almondrestaurant.com

Bistro Été in Water Mill will ring in its first New Year in its permanent location—760 Montauk Highway—with Chef Arie

Pavlou's famous fare and a glass of Champagne. The New Years Eve 3-Course Dinner is \$75 per person. bistroete.com 631-500-9085. See related story on page 56.

Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa will host its 54th annual New Year's Eve Party with dinner, a DJ and dancing. **290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk.** 631-668-2345, gurneysinn.com

Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center will present its Fishes & Wishes family-friendly New Year's Eve Party between 6:30 and 11 p.m. Guests will enjoy cocktail hour, buffet dinner (includes beer and wine), dancing, crafts for kids, dessert and ice cream bar, plus a mock-midnight Champagne and sparkling cider toast (at 10:30 p.m.), and of course the beauty of the aquarium at night. Admission is \$99 for age 13 and up, \$60 for 3-12 years old and 2 and younger free. Reservations required. Call 631-208-9200 ext. 426. **431 East Main Street, Riverhead.** 631-208-9200, longislandaquarium.com

Once again this year, a band of merrymakers from Joe Lauro's HooDoo Loungers will rock the house that is **Page at 63 Main** in Sag Harbor on New Year's Eve. Call 631-725-1810 for details or visit page63main.com.

Deck yourself in Bollywood style to ring in the New Year. Starting at 10 p.m. **Saaz** will be hosting a special Bollywood style New Year's Eve party. \$30 includes a dinner buffet, live ball drop, drink specials and DJ Gudah spinning Bollywood and other essential hits! And a Champagne toast at midnight! **1746 County Road 39, Southampton.** 631-259-2222, saazsouthampton.com

Southampton Inn's Annual New Year's Eve Celebration will be held from 7:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Dinner, dancing (to sounds spun by a DJ), drinks and desserts are on the agenda, as well as a live screening of the Times Square Ball Drop. The afterparty, which will feature an open bar, will welcome everyone for dessert, drinks and dancing at a ticket price of \$75 from 10:30 p.m.-1 a.m. On New Year's Day guests stop by for the Best of the Best Breakfast, served from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., at the inn's restaurant, Claude's. Want to spend the night? Southampton Inn is offering two special rates. For couples: \$495 per couple for dinner, drinks, dessert, dancing and overnight stay at the Inn with complimentary breakfast on New Year's Day. For singles: \$350, which includes dinner (no one sits alone!), drinks, dessert, dancing and a single occupancy overnight stay at the Inn with complimentary breakfast on New Year's Day. **91 Hill Street, Southampton.** 631-283-6500, southamptoninn.com

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Stephen Talkhouse will host a performance by the G.E. Smith Band, a blues trio featuring former Saturday Night Live Band leader G.E. Smith, Fred Cash Jr. and Abe Fogle, at 8 p.m. Admission \$40. Rock on with the Nancy Atlas Project at 10 p.m. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117, stephentalkhouse.com. See related story on page 50.

Suffolk Theater invites you to Laugh, Dine and Dance in the New Year at their New Years Eve Bash! Featuring top comedians. Seated Tickets \$45, \$50, \$55. Doors, bar and restaurant open at 6:30 p.m. Price fixe and a la carte menu available for additional purchase. Then Suffolk hosts a New Year's Eve dance afterparty with DJ Phil 10 p.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is \$15. Complimentary Champagne toast at midnight! 21 and over only. 18 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

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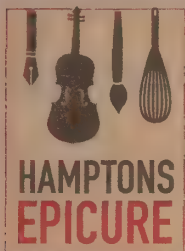
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Top 10 Things I Ate This Year

BY STACY DERMONT



Another year, another bevy of delicious dishes consumed. When you're in the mood for food, you can't go wrong with the items below. And here's a plug for a can't-miss local specialty: bay scallops. They're in season now and sweeter than ever. I know because my dining partner, "Husband," has been ordering

them everywhere we go and he has allowed me to sample a few. Most recently we tried them at the American Hotel and at Il Capuccino Ristorante, both in Sag Harbor. Two different takes, equally luscious in their execution.

#10 The McCobby Chopped Salad at the Service Station Restaurant in East Hampton hit the spot, all the spots. A bed of dressed Romaine on a platter, under distinct sections of bite-sized goodies—cherry tomatoes, thick-cut bacon, avocado, grilled chicken, blue cheese, hard-boiled egg. Lunchtastic.

#9 I'm not a lavender fan, as a rule, but the fresh sprig of lavender atop the "Gin and Juice" at Bisto Été in Water Mill made for the perfect balance of the interesting boozy sweetness of The Botanist Scottish gin and rosé grape juice from Channing Daughters in Bridgehampton. This was just one of Arie "Sexy Chef" Pavlou's "chef's cocktails" on offer. And it was the only one I drank that night, hence I remember it vividly. I don't know any other East End chefs who are successfully talking winemakers out of their juices.

#8 The Crispy Crescent Farm Duck Legs Confit at Jedediah Hawkins Inn in Jamesport is pretty darn



Chef Arie Pavlou in his garden at Bisto Été in Water Mill last summer.

transcendent. Duck confit done right typically leans toward the transcendent, but this one—served with sriracha for a kick and Greek yogurt to coolly blend all together—really hits the mark. They used to do Asian-style duck wings, so this newer iteration offers even more to quack about. Deep. Umami. Magic.

#7 The potato "scales" of the Potato-Crusted Flounder at Estia's Little Kitchen outside Sag Harbor are not neatly carved. Better, they are shatteringly crisp shreds strewn over the local, moist fish. This

dish is salty in the good way, like an ocean creature should be. The fish rests on a bed of perfectly cooked mixed vegetables. Bonus tip: Never say no to a slice of Estia's **Banana Flan** soused in Kahlua.

#6 Shishito peppers in bonito flakes at Lulu Kitchen & Bar in Sag Harbor caught me by surprise. I order shishito peppers for the table every chance I get, but these are special. The bonito flakes take these simple peppers to a whole other level with deep umami flavor and a



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touch of sweetness that renders them irresistible.

#5 The white sweet potatoes from Quail Hill Farm in Amagansett are sublime. I scored a few at the Sag Harbor Farmers Market in October. I always think I'm going to do something fancy with them, and then I just slice them and oven fry them with olive oil and black and red pepper and devour them all.

#4 My own cabbage-carrots-radish-apple-onion oven slaw, which will appear in my upcoming **cookbook**. It bakes up in no time. (The not-so-secret "secret:" it cooks under a slab of pork.)

#3 The Beacon's Tuna Tartare. It's the truly "rare" tuna tartare that doesn't go Japanese in its flavor profile. Chef Sam McClelland mixes mustard with red curry paste to achieve something sublimely all its own. I adore gulping this treat down on little toasts at the bar. (Sadly, this Sag Harbor hotspot is closed until next season.)

#2 Buffalo Style Chicken of the Woods in "housed funky" sriracha at **Almond** in Bridgehampton. This was the appetizer on Chef Jason Weiner's "Foraged Things, Fermented Things and Trash Fish" menu, which made for a very memorable September evening. Being from Buffalo, I'm very particular about "Buffalo-ing." These delish mushrooms were in the true Buffalo style but (forgive me, Mother) even better than the original. I don't know what Weiner did to "house funk"-up that sriracha in Almond's basement, but it was very right. The texture, the heat, the lack of gross chicken

grease—I could make a meal of these babies, daily!

#1 Housemade mint ice cream with freshly grated white truffles at **Bistro Été** in Water Mill. It's always a pleasure to do happy hour, or to dine, at this French Mediterranean bistro, but this treat came my way on what turned out to be a very lucky night. Chef Arie Pavlou was prepping for a seven-course truffle dinner for a private client and he invited me to give this new creation of his a try. It just could not be improved upon. (Bistro Été is going to take a winter break from mid-January to mid-March, but, at press time, there were still some seats left for their special New Years Eve dinner...)

Honorable Mention: I ate half of a **Jobs Lane Gastro Pub Chicken Sandwich** for lunch one October day in Southampton, along with its garlic-fried potato slices. Then I ate the other half of this monster about an hour later at my desk in the Dan's Papers offices. The chicken isn't super special, but it is moist. The whole is more than the sum of its parts and the sum total is HUGE. There's something about the housemade relish that elevates the cheese and tomato slices, iceberg lettuce and bun to somewhere near Nirvana. 🍴

You may not see Stacy out enjoying our local restaurants' offerings quite so often in 2018 as she is at work on a Hamptons-centric cookbook with co-author Hillary Davis. You can follow Stacy's informed and opinionated foodie adventures on twitter @hamptonsepicure

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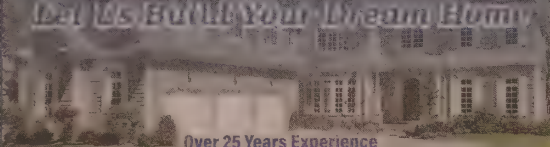
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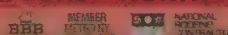
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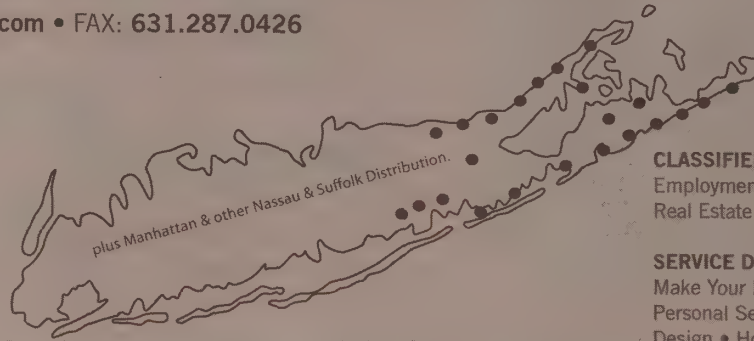
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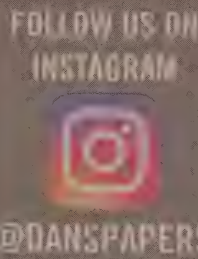
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Biggest Hamptons Sales of the Past 10 Years



Beyoncé & Jay-Z's humble East Hampton abode

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BY LAURA EULER

2017 has been kind of a dud when it comes to blockbuster deals. The biggest sale so far is just \$31 million for 328 Gin Lane, a house that originally debuted on the market in 2014, asking a whopping \$39.5 million. That's the lowest number for the last 10 years other than 2009, which followed the financial crisis. Of course, many deals are closing now and will close right after the new year, depending on how the buyer wants to structure financials. It may well be that a larger deal will come to light in the New Year. The second highest sale so far this year, and the largest in East Hampton, is the \$29 million sale of 132 Apaquogue Road, best known for being the former rental of Hillary and Bill Clinton.

The third and fourth highest sales for this year

hover around \$26 million. The new-build Tower House at Olde Towne in Southampton sold for that much, and the Pond House on Briar Patch Road in East Hampton sold to Beyoncé and Jay-Z for \$25.95 million. Rounding out the top five is 32 Middle Lane, East Hampton, at \$25 million.

2007, 40 acres of Further Lane, East Hampton: \$103 million

2008, Old Trees, 412 First Neck Lane, Southampton: \$41.3 million

2009, 42 Highway Behind the Pond, East Hampton: \$19 million

2010, 239 Gibson Lane, Sagaponack: \$43.5 million

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2013, Wooldon Manor, Southampton: \$75 million

2014, 60 Further Lane, East Hampton: \$137 million

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BY LAURA EULER

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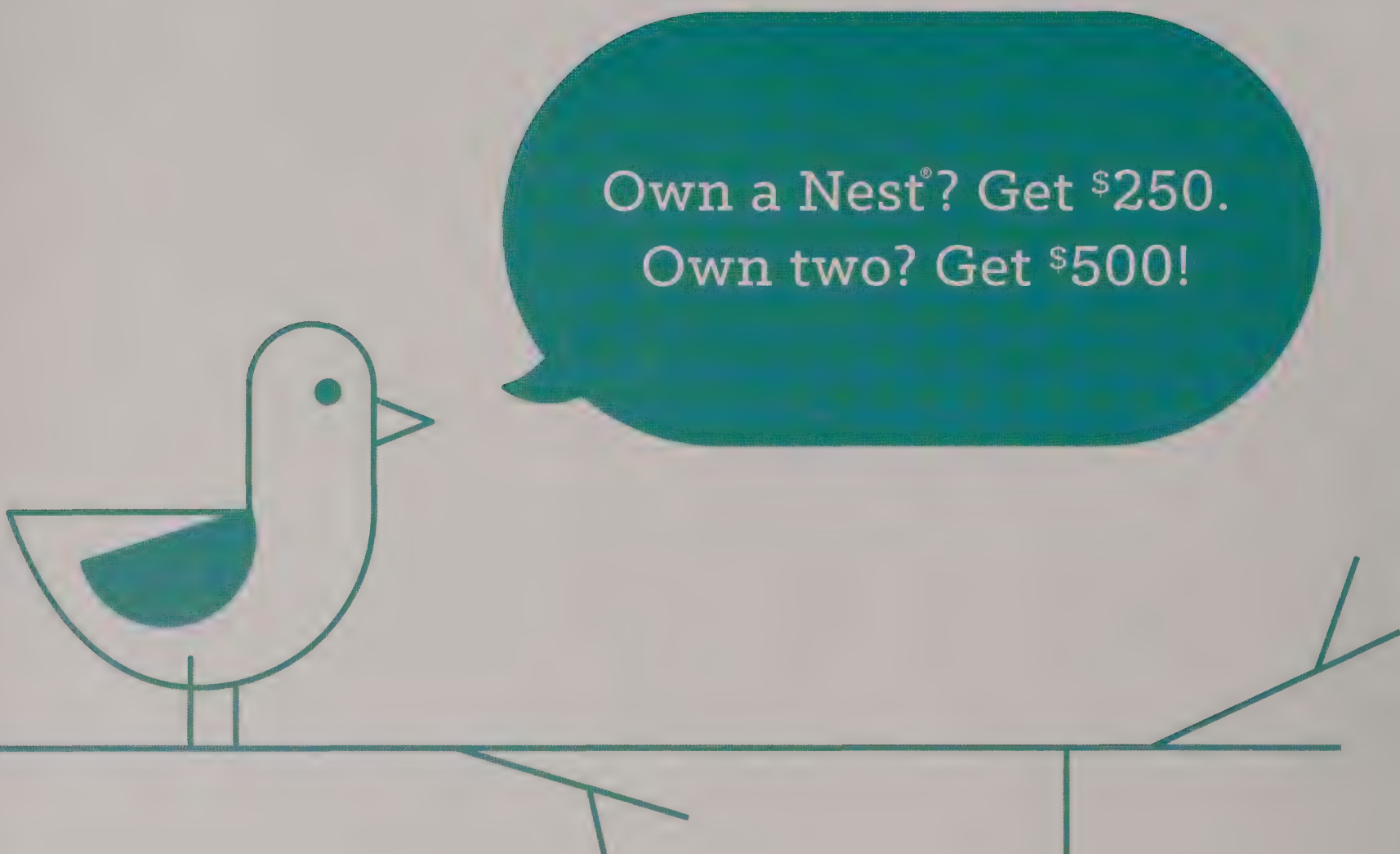
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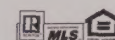
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